MINCOME UP

BY \$6.92

A \$6.92 per month increase

in maximum Mincome pay-

nents was announced today by the provincial government.

The increase will mean

maximum payments to 127,000 senior citizens and

handicapped people will rise

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said the quarterly

increase will be \$208,000 per

"The days of senior citizens

living on tea and toast and the days of the forgotten han-dicapped are over in this province and will always be over while this government

has anything to say about it;

Setbacks

For

Wilson

carry out a major policy

which I regarded as damag-

ing to the world and doubly so

LONDON

month, he said.



A TASTEFUL start to an experience in cooking is to dig in and scoop out the batter with your finger and do the obvious. Gemma Agnew, left, of 1335 Coventry; and Delane Lale, 718 Pine, are regular visitors at the Victoria West Neighborhood Centre

where after-school events are held each day. For other news of community events and happenings, turn to Pages 23 to 26. The Community News Round-Up is a new feature of the Times and will appear each Thurs-

## No Action Taken On Rent Ceiling

Boy Still Lost

rugged Wild

Tenant Act setting up the office of Rentalsman was pro-

all yearly rent increases in

Attorney-General Alex Maction allows cabinet to set a ple from being drowned." the decision on the new rent until mid-October.

creases will be based on a talsman Barry Clark

lord and tenant groups to continue to submit any evidence

Deer Lake valley, nine miles northwest of Shawnigan vil-lage today for two-year-old

The youngster, wearing only a long white T-shirt went

ther was "picking berries"

nissing Monday while his fa-

claimed by cabinet today, efficiency of this governfective Oct. I.

Cabinet, however, made no ble rent increases rent

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The eggs were part of a ra

Shipment ordered by the Cabinet of this governbecause they arrived rotten. trol "the tides of inflation

"I'm not King Canute but I

The attorney-general said, all sections of the new act have been proclaimed except until mid-October. those dealing with security
Cabinet's decision on a new deposits, which would have required tenants to make a 'security deposit with the ren-

alsman Barry Clark. The whole question of secu-Macdonald called on land-rity deposits is still being studied by the government, he

Twenty-five members of the

Cowichan search and rescue group as well as members of the RCMP Shawnigan Lake

and Ann Prior reported they had been unable to find their

## Egg Stink Hits B.C.

have been ordered destroyed

The eggs were part of a rail shipment ordered by the Ca-Agency in Ottawa to Vander pol's Eggs Ltd. in Surrey

They arrived Monday after condemned Tuesday by an in-

agriculture department buy commercial-grade eggs to powder, or to sell in bulk to

Hank Berends, Vanderpol's foreman, said CEMA would absorb the \$4,000 loss. He said he was amazed that an order commercial-grade eggs came from so far away.

times, or Quebec or Ontario

Berends said that when his plant\_needs eggs, an order is placed with CEMA, which then finds a surplus to fill the

'These are eggs that don't meet standards required for retailing in the shell," he said. "Such orders usually are filled in B.C. or in Manitoba where there seem to be a lot

### By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

A new job-finding program for all "employable" welfare recipients in B.C. was announced today-by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

Starting immediately in cants retain their new jobs Vancouver and in other areas. and how effective the jobas the program can be devel-oped, welfare officials will work with Canada Manpower to find jobs for all employable people who apply for welfare.

If applicants refuse to aclose welfare benefits.

There may be some legiti-mate reasons for not accepting a job, said Levi, including unhealthy working conditions cost of living increase will be effective Oct. 1: The provincial government's share of the or wages lower than the B.C. minimum wage levels. In Vancouver, employable

people must apply for welfare in person and will be immedi-ately referred to the rehabilitation section where, in conjunction with Manpower, a suitable job will be found for the applicant and he will be sent to see the employer. If the job does not work out,

the applicant will go through the same process the next day. Emergency funds will be given the applicant until he receives his first pay check. Levi said he did not know how long the process would be

how long the process would be continued if the applicant can-In other areas of the provpower facilities may not be

the system to be operating in other regions by November. The basic reason for the new program is an attempt to

tary Roy Jenkins, a ranking member of Prime Minister "understand the welfare case load," said Levi, and to find out whether people are ignor-Harold Wilson's Labor government, said today he will ing available jobs and simply quit if Britain pulls out of the

The results of the program. "I could not, of course, stay in a cabinet which had to termine how long the appli-

WORDPLAY

to Britain," Jenkins said in an election campaign statement. Jenkins is one of the strongest supporters of Com-mon Market membership in the Wilson government.

Jenkins tossed this new bombshell into Britain's Oct. 10 general election arena just 24 hours after Prices Secretary Shirley Williams, another bership, said she will quit pol-itics, if a majority of Britons vote in a referendum to take the country out of the market

ceived another setback with publication of an opinion pol showing it just five per cent ahead in the campaign for the

The Gallup poll, taken from the biggest cross section of voters so far used in the campaign, gave Labor 421/2 per cent of the vote, the Conservatives 371/2 and the Liberals

other serback for Labor when-"It seems ridiculous to me Lord Brayley, a long-time that there wouldn't be an egg personal friend of Wilson, re-cracking stanon in the Marisigned immediately after talks with the prime minister.

> Wilson said he told Brayley about a trade department investigation into companies associated with his friend and 'suggested he should consid-

done nothing that was either contrary to the law or imavoid causing Wilson "any

Work or No Welfare

In New B.C. Job Plan

finders are. Asked if applicants might be required to work in agri-culture where the minimum he plans to hold a meeting with the B.C. Federation of

> He pointed out, however, that welfare amounts to about 90 cents an hour.

Agriculture to discuss the

Levi also announced that 23 families in the Victoria area have been relocated in northbeen assured jobs and accom-

The move has saved about \$8,000 a month in welfare pay-

## **BLAST SEVERS CLERK'S HAND**

Gilraine lost his left hand and suffered facial cuts today when a booby trapped electric alarm clock exploded as he plugged it in at the law courts building.

Reports from the scene indicated Gilraine was holding

Meanwhile, it was reported that an armed forces

Aleanwhile, it was reported that an armed forces bomb disposal team had gone to the building because another suspicious package had been found.

The alarm clock had been sent to deputy court clerk J.

O. Symons about three weeks ago from an address in Vancouver. An accompanying note complimented Symons for his work in small claims court.

The clock was sent back to the return address but re-

turned later by the post office marked address unknown.

A spokesman said that since the clock could not be returned it was decided to use it. The bomb exploded when it

was plugged in.
Further details\_and Gilraine's condition were not immediately available.

# **Poorer Nations Face Disaster**

The poorer nations of the world are facing total economic disaster in the wake of rising oil and commodity prices, according to UN and

Commonwealth officials.

At the Commonwealth finance ministers meeting in Ottawa Wednesday, secre-tary-general Arnold Smith warned that the underde-developed nations in the body will go bankrupt unless they get relief from oil and fertiliz-

by a United Nations report released Wednesday in New York which said 32 nations with a total population of almost 900 million face eco-somic disaster—not only be-cause of oil costs—but other foodstuffs.

They include India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, three of the most populous states in the world, according to the possible mass starvation in

Petroleum Exporting Countries, mean

possible 12 per cent increase in oil prices next year — the same rate that world-wide inflation is rising.

A new, tough line by the oil-

producing states was empha-sized by the Shah of Iran in Canberra, Australia, Wednes day further backlash against a tough warning to those states by President Ford and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger earlier this

"No one can wave a finger at us," the Shah said. "Because, if they do, we will wave a finger back."
"No one can digitate to us." 'No one can dictate to us,"

In Washington, Wednesday, divisions appeared in the U.S.

he added.

day by saying that he expected the problems caused by bia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. negotiation rather than open

ington sources said, See DISASTER Page 2

## **NEWS** BRIEFS

### Soviet Ship Sinks

ISTANBUL (AP) - A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank in the Black Sea on a trial cruise, Istanbul port officials said today. There were no survivors. A destroyer carries about 350 men.

### Sugar Up Again

VANCOUVER (CP) - The \$45.25 a hundredweight. said Wednesday." A year ago. was \$13,25 a hundredweight

### Body-Bomb Threat

HAMILTON (CP) Ojibway leader of the Ottawa ound Indian caravan said Wednesday night Indians with bombs strapped to their bodies will invade the Parliament building if their de

### Brink's Suspects

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Que-bec Provincial Police said today three men were arrested in Montreal Wednesday in d'Or last month in which a se curity guard was fatally

### Rate Drop Delay

Bank of Montreal spokesman immediate drop in Canadian announcements of lower

**INDEX** 

## Subdivision Supporter Only Wins MLAs Laughs

This would be beneficial

because it would put pressure on farmers to convert their

He was told by committee

walked into a storm Wednesday when he told a provincial legislature committee on taxation that tax changes should be brought in to-force farmers

Send your own WORDBLAY, care this newspaper.

man Carl Liden (NDP-Delta) 'That's for sure,"

Rosemary Brown (NDP Van-couver-Burrard). Dr. Arthur Becker, of the defending his proposal that only land be taxed and build-

farmland is frozen for agricul-

tural purposes and cannot be subdivided. It was one of a series of. problems the visiting expert on taxation ran into during the afternoon hearings.

> of large builings in the down-town area and restore the core of cities with vitality.

"This would be a spur to private enterprise and reduce

This brought more raised eyebrows from NDP committee members .

Brown said Becker's suggestion that tax policies should encourage downtown See, SUBDIVISION Page 2

urban development," he said.

The committee is dominated by NDP members.

land only should be consid-

ered by the socialist govern-ment because it would reduce

taxes on big industrialists and

crease the tax burden on the

truckloads. tractor and told the hired sent Wednesday to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Ag man to wait in the cab. When the car approached and its occupant began to fill operates 600 acres of cash riculture Minister Dave Sta-pich and Premier Dave Barcrops near Agassiz across the river, said farmers from its tank, the hired man Richmond to the east end of the Fraser Valley have simi-

of gas to thieves.

Rosedale decided to do some

thing after he lost \$400 worth

into fields and taking away

motor and headed for the car.

on the list for both night and daytime stalkers are corn, strawberries, potatoes and

than a ton of corn, and in another a minimum of \$900 worth of corn — everything in the first 10 rows next to the

road was stripped. "I don't understand the attithe courts." he said. "Most

pression that a farmer won't corn, carrots or cabbages.

"But if it was shoplifting the courts would be severe and if someone broke into worse. Yet when we go to the police and even have information about vehicles and people fields, they say there is little they can do."

# Fraser Farmers Open War on Crop Rustlers

CHILLIWACK. Fraser Valley farmers are patrolling their fields in an effort to stop crop thefts which

thousands of dollars. Nick Dewaal, president of the Fraser Valley Food and Vegetable Growers Associa-tion, charged Wednesday that there has been little co-opera-

stealing and vandalism

He said that a telegram was rett asking for police help in-RCMP members for night pa

we've ever had," he said.
"It's so bad that people with

foot blade to the front of his

As the surprised occupant fled, the blade sliced off the top of the car at door, level. were pushed down a bank.

Classified Entertainment Family 27.29 Finance 6. 7 Gardening Prairie News 12-14 TV. Radio 40

# 2 Ex-Mounties Withdraw Plea



"I got the usual service for the car ... gas, a quart of oil ... and three dents.

# **MP** Queries Drug 'Loss'

VANCOUVER (CP) -Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said Wednesday that three hours of talks with B.C. penitentiary prisoners Wednesday makes him believe the underworld has con-nections with police in illegal drug traffic. He asked for an

inquiry.

Police seized 20 pounds of heroin June 15, 1973 in a car on Highway 401 near the boundary between Vancouver

One man was charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking, but the charge was later withdrawn under a stay of proceedings.

Reynolds said he has put the question of why the stay was granted and where the heroin has gone on the order paper in Parliament "but has not been able to get an an-

"I was told by the people inside that the police are directly involved in some of these situations," he said. "They say it is not uncom-mon for police to feed out drugs to get information." Reynolds noted that nine of 13 RCMP drug squad officers were either moved or demot-

as head of the RCMP forces in B.C. on July 1, said in Vic-toria Wednesday evening that he could not comment imme-diately on the case.

It was his belief, he said, without being able to check with his staff or records, that the stay of proceedings had nothing to do with the avail-ability of exhibits. He said he

thought the exhibit was available during the trial. Asked about the allegation definitely not a policy we would sanction.
"Action would be taken

against any man who was found doing it. It wouldn't be

## Disaster Signal

would be a last resort only if

negotiations fail. Senator Frank Church, an daho Democrat, however, Wednesday suggested one solution to the problem — a cut-off of U.S. aid to oil states that refuse to reduce petrole-

He would offer his proposal as an amendement to the \$2.5 billion foreign aid bill which comes before the Senate Foreign Reations committee

"It's ridiculous that American taxpayers should pay outrageous prices for oil, watch their wealth being swiftly transferred to the hands of OPEC nations and at the same time be asked to give

Little change in the weather is forecast today and Friday

except for a gradual abatement of wind.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today

and Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. windy at times. Highs both days near

65. Lows tonight near 45.

Greater Vancouver, Lower

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday.

mainly sunny, windy today in exposed areas. Highs both days around 65. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver

Island. Today a few clouds. Friday mainly sunny. Windy

today in exposed areas. Highs both days in the fifties, north-

ern portions and around 60'

southern portions. Lows to-night in the forties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday 70 55

in the mid-forties.

Normal

5 A.M. FORECASTS

the weather

Oil nations that benefit from

zuela, Algeria and Iran.
The United States ran the largest monthly trade deficit in history in August as oil prices continued to push the

The \$1.3 billion deficit is much higher than last month's \$728.4 million deficit and well above the previous record deficit of \$300 million

in October 1971. In a related development, France became the first industrialized nation to take 10 per cent and ordering cuts in industrial and residential

Cranbrook

Mackenzie

Blue River

Whitehorse

Yellowknife

Halifax

Dawson City

Prince Rupert 58

Prince George

### More Strikes Loom

VANCOUVER (CP) - The collective bargaining process may be on the verge of breakdown because of the current economic unrest, Joe Morris of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Labor Congress said Wednesday.

Speaking to the annual convention of the western region of the International Wood-workers of America, Morris said that economic instability 'where they have no choice but to disregard con-tractual obligations and strike if necessary in order to ensure the wages they have negotiated are the wages they will receive when they pick

former sergeants withdrew Wednesday an appeal from what they regard as wrongful dismissal from the RCMP, in an attempt to prevent top-secret documents concerning

The surprise action by the two former RCMP security men, Don McCleery and Gilles Brunet, in Federal Appeal Court succeeded for an

indefinite time in keeping the wraps on RCMP documents believed to deal with security

Whether the documents will eventually find their way back into the secrecy of the RCMP filing system depends on a decision to be made by

the three appeal court judges some time in the future.

Meanwhile no government officials would confirm a pub-

lished report Wednesday that, if true, would make the docu-

ments as much an embarrass-ment to the RCMP as to McCleery and Brunet — who claim they contain false infor-

But RCMP sources, who de-

But RCMP sources, who de-clined to be named, were em-phatic Wednesday night that no deal was made with the men to withdraw the case and

remove the need for publication of the documents. These sources would not even say if there was any con-

cern in the force over the prospect of publication of the

indicate to reporters that the documents contained mention of two United States under-

cover intelligence men. But he said they did not support published allegations that the

RCMP feared that organized crime has infiltrated its secu-rity divisions or dealt with il-

was a continuation of a strange court action which saw Campeau first successfully acquire a court order for the documents and then seek unsuccessfully to restrict the right of the public to see

He was supported through-out by Ivor Whitehall, justice

department lawyer represent-ing the RCMP, who said he

was acting in the interests of justice.
Whitehall acted in another way earlier Wednesday when

way earlier wednesday when he removed from public view two of the documents. He admitted in court Monday that these contained the names of two undercover agents. He would not confirm that the sames were those of the U.S.

Inside and outside the court

Campeau mentioned sensa-tionalist press coverage of the

events to date, reiterated that

the documents contained falsehoods and innuendos and

said this clients must not be

tried in the press.

He said there was no way

contained in the documents in

ly withdrew their appeal and that they did it on their own

choosing. He said justice could not be done because the

men were forced to withdraw their case, which was not to

seek reinstatement but only to

clear their names.

holm 50, 55; Tokyo 66, 75.

Last September

Precipitation, Sept. Last September

Normal (30 Years)

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

unshine September 212.0 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 178.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 1,840.9 hrs.

Last Year 1,997.9 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 1,879.2 hrs.

Precipitation, 1974 16.68 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 14.45 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

172.5 hrs.

ourt that the men reluctant-

as well as crime.

Woes From Zoning Ruling zoning dispute, handed down Wednesday, will complicate zoning procedures for munici-

throughout the provtice R. A. Wootoon ruled that any proposed change "of substance" to zoning regulations constitutes a rezoning under the B.C. Municipal Act, and therefore requies an elaborate procedure for notifying affect-

Where any such change in zoning rules is contemplated in future, all "occupiers" of property within the zone concerned and the immediate vi-

now be notified of rezoning or land-use contract applica-

preme Court hearing last Thursday quashed a Victoria-bylaw passed last March, which changed the city's mo-tel regulations to permit mo-tel-type operations with 100

licences.

The plaintiffs in the action, four motels on operators of four motels on Gorge Road, challenged the bylaw's validity claiming that they should have been notified by the city because the rules change was of such a substan-

In defence, the city argued that the common and practically followed definition of

area's "geographical identity," by taking it out of one zone and placing it in another. The change to the motel regulations, the city claimed, was of a "minor" nature, because it didn't alter the zone's primary use - tourist accom-

modation. "I can think of nothing more of public interest nor of more interest to the property owners within the particular zone that a change of use of premises to that of a public house should be proposed," he stated

Wootton ruled that the bylaw affecting the amendment "was in fact attempting

He awarded costs against the city.

The motel operators in the action, E. J. Butler and Co. Ltd. and Garden City Motels Ltd., had contended that the only motel to benefit from the change in regulations was the Sherwood Park Motor Hotel, which had already been operating a pub illegally for about a year before the bylaw was passed.

With that bylaw now quashed, the city has the option of initiating it once again

— but this time in compliance with the notification

## Subdivision Supporter

apartments was "very dis-

She said living conditions were already "quite appalling" in some sections of her riding in Vancouver Burrard due to overcrowding.

"I wonder if you, as an accommission was a leading as an accommission which is the second

economist, ever take into account the social, emotional and psychological needs of people living in cities."

While he was under attack during much of his 80 minutes

turned into subdivisions.

he had testified before an Onincreasing in the Metro area by 50,000 a year.

ich) noted that Becker's pro-posal for a tax on land only was rejected by Ontario on the grounds it would put too heavy a tax burden on farm land.

"I told them you either go up or you go out. The people have to live somewhere. If you don't want highrises then you have to subdivide farm-

He said the same applies to



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# Now Calley Plays The Waiting Game

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. William Calley returned to

his clerical duties and normal routine in the stockade today and waited word on his court-

convention Wednesday

nary out-processing Wednes-day after a federal judge overturned his My Lai murder conviction. But the army then said he will not be released until the justice de-

sion.
"I don't have a battalion to

storm Fort Leavenworth and take him out," one of Calley's lawyers said Wednesday.

"It's unbelievable to me that the army would just out and out say they're not going to release the man," said Houston Gordon, the 28-year-old Tennessee lawyer who has been the driving force behind Calley's fight for freedom. 'The judge's order was to release the man forthwith. I un-derstood that meant immedi-

Gordon said Calley learned of Judge Robert Elliott's rul-

ing by radio.

"He heard it with a great deal of pleasure," the lawyer said. "I think he is pleased that finally during this entire ordeal, there has been some-thing positive for him."

### Ground Raid Into Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Israel sent a ground patrol into Le-banon today to search for guns and guerrillas, Lebanese officials said. In other Middle East devel-

opments, a radical group pulled out of the main Palestinian organization, and three Dutch citizens were jailed in Israel on suspicion of security

The Israeli patrol crossed the Lebanese border before dawn and carried out a house to-house search for arms and guerrillas in the village of Blida, authorities there said. The search lasted an hour,

then the patrol pulled out, covering its retreat to the Israeli border a mile away with machine-gun-fire in the air, village officials said. No captives were taken.

The incursion came on the first anniversary of the 1973 war, coinciding with Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and the 10th day of Ramadan, the month-long Moslem holiday of dawn-todusk fasting.

## Police Attack **Demonstrators**

THOSE ATTACKS

ARE COMPLIMENTS

VANCOUVER (CP) - People who attack the B.C. government for being pro-labor are actually making "the most complimentary attack anyone can make," Premier Barrett told delegates to the International Woodworkers of America

In a brief speech, he also said that the province will do all it can to make sure that Americans don't suffer this winter because of a gas shortage, although his government will no longer sign any long-term contracts for sale of natural

DURBAN (Reuter) — South
African police used batons,
dogs and tear-gas to disperse
two African demonstrations
Wednesday night in support of
the Mozambique Liberation
Mozambique Liberation
his home and detained under

Police here detained a white newspaper editor and made 20 arrests. They dispersed a crowd of 700 trying to get into a sports stadium expecting to be addressed by Frelimo lead-

A demonstration by about 1,000 Africans was broken up by police using tear-gas at the University College of the North, in Pietersburg, about 130 miles from the Rhodesian

Both demonstrations were held in defiance of a govern-ment ban issued after the black South African Student Organization told of its intention to organize pro-Frelimo

rallies.

There was no sign of the Frelimo leaders.

Justice Minister James Kruger said the ban was issued to maintain public

Police in Durban also raid-

### capital scene

Dennis Pearce, official court reporter, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Legal Secretaries Association Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

the provisions of the riotous assemblies act, which states it is an offence to "advertise" a meeting banned under the

The Durban crowd chanted pro-Frelimo slogans, hurled stones and bottles at police and raised their arms in the black power salute.





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## BOYS PLAYED ROBBERS ... FOR REAL

EL PASO (UPI) — The four young boys strolled into the bank, bright-eyed and asking questions about vaults, teller-cages and cash drawers, while their "parents" conducted

business.
"Who's going to suspect a child is going to rob you?" an

FBI agent asked.
The suburban Fabens bank didn't, but the boys — age 10, 13, 13 and 16 — were underfoot, wandering behind teller cages and around vaults. Bank employees assumed they were

their own accord," bank president Phil Lane said. "Minutes later we discovered the money was missing.

The bank lost \$6,000 Sept. 5 and, after an investigation showed the bank was not guilty of poor bookkeeping or embezzlement, the investigation led to the boys. Three of them spert Tuesday night in jail and were released to their parents Wednesday by an astonished judge. A fourth suspect, the 10-year-old, remained at large.

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## Inflammable Oil

In a world in which virtually all prices are soaring to undreamed of levels it is difficult to say how much is too much. This is as true of oil prices as of any other commodity. But it is equally true that since petroleum is a vital necessity for the industrial countries of the world, crude oil prices could reach a point at which the nations might say: no farther, we will fight before we will be destroyed.

That in a sense is what President Ford is telling the Arab oilproducing countries. The fight might be economic or political rather than military, but it would be determined and decisive. Mr. Ford predicts further oil price increases may cause a worldwide depression, for the high price of essential fuel is being blamed for at least part of the general inflation, the increasingly shaky financial structure in some countries, the social dislocation, and other ills found in countries around the

While it is obviously straining the point to blame the Arabs and their oil for all the world's troubles, the rapid escalation of oil Arabs say. And the twelve counprices has certainly been instrumental in disrupting basic costs in most industrial countries, voted to impose a further 3.5 per

and forcing many oil-buying nations to do without other needed goods in order to afford fuel for their industries. Britain, Japan, the Netherlands, France, the United States have been among the victims of the trend in varying degrees. Canada has felt the impact only moderately, mainly because of its domestic supplies.

But there is implied warning in President Ford's words: "We will make sure there's heat for our homes and power for the people who work in our plants". In earlier times that could have been construed as a threat to invade the Arab states and set up control of oil production and delivery. In these days such action could lead to much more than an "incident" for the world is much more complicated than formerly. But economic boycotts, joint trade actions by groups of oil-hungry countries, crash programs to produce alternative forms of power such as nuclear - these could be the outcome of continued Arab squeezing.

That a crunch could be near is indicated in the Arab response to Mr. Ford's threats. Pressure will not change the situation, the tries which produce 85 per cent of world petroleum exports have altering normal trade patterns, cent price increase next month —

on top of the 400 per cent increase over the past year.

It is true that for many years, due to agreements, with the oil giants of the Western world and the large investments necessary to get Arabian oil fields into production, the oil lands received a smaller share of the proceeds than they should have. Now they have undertaken to catch up. But like most long-pent-up forces, they have reacted too quickly and too strongly. The resultant costs have thrown the customer nations into a turmoil and produced a climate in which retaliation could be se-

The Arabs have made their point. Some of the oil countries are now awash in dollars which they cannot invest quickly enough the very inflation which they are accelerating makes their returns less valuable.

It is a time for cool heads. But producers feeling previously unknown power, and powerful customers whose national life is threatened, may not act with restraint. Neither the United Nations nor any other international deliberative organizations ever quite envisioned the situation which now confronts the world. A meeting place is badly needed, for anarchical action could be deadly

### HAROLD GREER

## **Driver-Drinking: Cold Facts**

War Drum

Conference on the problem of drinking and driving, held here recently under the sponsorship of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, had as might be expected a good deal of conflicting advice for governments. This is an immensely complicated problem for which even the experts have no confident answers.

It is complicated partly because the issue itself is difficult and largely because the political level of government has made it amply clear that it is not prepared to take the hard political decisions required to implement what the experts already know. This has forced the experts to suggest second-best approaches which may not work, or work only tangentially

It has been known for over a decade now, for example, that the amount of alcohol a society consumes is very closely related to that society's disposable income and the price of alcohol relative to other consumer products. If one knows the relative price and the disposable inne (figures which are easily obtainable), one can predict by mathematical formula how much alcohol will be con

sumed within very narrow margins of Raise the Price Therefore if it is considered that consumption is too high (a proposition which

no one seriously disputes in Ontario or Canada generally), consumption can be lowered by raising the price. The Addiction Research Foundation has calculated, for example, that doubling prices in Ontario would reduce consumption by about 40 per cent. This however is clearly something the

politicians cannot countenance, however much they bewail the ever-increasing and alarming rate of consumption. So afraid are they of hostile political repercussions that they will not even keep the price of alcoholic beverages in line with the cost of living, with the result they become relatively cheaper and consumption goes up even more.

Nothing illustrates this better than the distinctions governments are prepared to make between beer and called "hard" liquor. In Canada only the provincial governments may sell liquor by the bottle, and at prices they deter But in some provinces beer may be bought directly from the brewers or brewers' co-operatives, and the govern ment's control over price is indirect through taxation. The advertisng of liquor is also much more tightly controlled than for beer.

The reason for such distinctions, of course, is the myth that beer is somehow much less of a problem than spirits. In tains the same amount of alcohol as a one-ounce whisky and soda, and its effect on the human body is almost precisely the same. Yet in terms of alcoholic content beer is about half the price of whisky, which explains why beer is by far the most popular form of drinking

But when the researchers point these facts out to governments and suggest that at the very least there should be uniform pricing based on alcoholic content (effect of which would be to double the price of beer), the politicians tell them that is impossible and they must think of something else.

The same thing is true



Wasted Effort?

'breathalyser law' introduced in late 1959 and now being widely criticized as a failure in that it has not significantly reduced the incidence of traffic accidents and fatalities caused by impaired drivers. Given the known scientific facts and law which was introduced, namely that it is a criminal offence to drive with a blood-alcohol content of .08 per centor more, one can only marvel that any-one should have expected a different

It has long been known that alcohol is a very strong drug and that its intoxicating effect begins at quite low dosages. For the great majority of adults, impairment will start at a blood-alcohol ratio of .03 per cent. For the great majority of adults, drinking six beers in an hour will produce a ratio of .05 per cent (and it doesn't matter if the stomach is empty or not). For most adults, that kind of

drinking will make them, if not drunk, at least in no condition to be driving a motor car.

Yet the "breathalyser law" was set at .08 per cent. At that level the chances are that the police are only catching the alcoholics, for whom legal deterrence has little meaning. This has indeed been the experience since 1969. Small wonder that the breathalyser law has "not worked." The researchers knew it wouldn't, but the politicians wouldn't lis

The lowering of the legal drinking age to 18, which is now the law in most jurisdictions, is an even more incredible instance of political irresponsibility, bordering on the criminal. The popular argument of course is that many persons under 21 drink and lowering the legal age to 18 is simply legalizing the status

### Almost Doubled

What was not recognized or admitted, except by experts familiar with experience elsewhere, was that it would increase very significantly the number of teenage drinking drivers involved in accidents. In Ontario, the drinking age was lowered to 18 in July of 1971. There were 1,259 persons in the 16 to 19 age bracket. involved in drinking-driving accidents in the province in 1970. In 1971, consisting of seven months before and five months after the law was changed, the number almost doubled to 2,277. This was entirely predictable but the Ontario governnt didn't want to listen.

It is hardly surprising then that the experts are finding it difficult to agree on something the politicians will listen to, or that the current emphasis in re-search should be on "education." The politicians will always buy education; therefore find out how to reach the drinking-driving public with information programs that hopefully will persuade the drinking-driving public to reform it-self. There were many papers presented at the conference here on what has and might be done in this direction.

Governments love this kind of thing because it gives them something they can call "prevention" and save them from making unpopular decisions concerning enforcement. Indeed, the Ontario government has already bought it

There is to be "a major public educa tion program on the effects of alcohol consumption," Attorney-General Robert Welch told the conference. It will be primarily health-oriented in its empha and is intended to increase public knowledge, understanding and aware-ness of the consequences of drinking beverage alcohol in our society.

Sounds great. Or have you maybe

### Services Pensions

I beg to differ with N. Napier re his letter regarding "Double Dipping" armed forces people ripping off the taxpayer, working for the federal government and drawing two pay cheques. Let us look at the facts. Most of us ex-servicemen were forced to retire between the ages of 40 and 55, having served our country for 20 to 35 years. Many of us served for long periods overseas and are veterans, having fought in World War Two and possibly Korea.

the "Double Dippers" is not even a pension, in the true sense of the word, for services rendered, but a superannuation paid for by a deduction from our pay of 6 per cent a month. Therefore the gov-

ernment gave us nothing, we were merely subsidizing our own "retirement." The so-called "fat" pension averages out at about \$250 a month, so are we expected to live on this amount, when the average income in B.C. is \$800 per month and workers earning \$1200 per month and more are striking because they cannot live on their pay?

From my experience most ex-service retirees are lucky if they manage to secure a job making anything from \$2.50 to \$4.00 an hour, especially if they retire near age fifty. Those of us retirees who manage to get back on the federal payroll are lucky, and in proportion to our numbers amount to a very small per centage. Judging the tone of N. Napier's letter, I would suggest that he read Rudyard Kipling's Poem "Tommy Atkins" - Eric G. Grimshaw, 617 Admirals Rd.

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of September 26, 1914

The registration of unemployed which has been in progress under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council this week at various points in the city closes today at 5 p.m. after which a classifica tion of the persons registered will be made and active measures will be taken to improve conditions made unsatisfactory by the war. The immediate needs have been provided for in some of the most appealing cases as far as circumstances warranted. An estimate after calls at the various depots this afternoon ved that about 1,300 from all walks of life have registered. The number of women registering has been small.

## 'May Day' in September

ed on parts of Honduras by last week's hurricane was a powerful reminder of the force of natural phenomena. When the lives of seven or eight thousand persons can be snuffed out within a matter of a few hours, with millions of dollars damage done to communi-

The savage destruction wreak flood waters, it becomes clear that man himself is still a puny inhabitant of the planet rather than its master

But the tragic aftermath of the storm takes precedence over philosophical musings. This fortunate country should be well to the fore in sending relief supplies - food, medical items, clothing — to the ties wiped out or drowned beneath beleaguered survivors of the Hon-trol.

duran disaster. Without immediate help, many who saved their lives from the onslaught of the wind and floods will perish from lack of food, pure water and shelter. There are no significant national lines separating mankind when nature reduces us merely to inhabitants of a planet shared in common'against forces we cannot con-

## Inflation and Then Some

It's balm for the heart in these days of uncontrolled inflation and predictions of doomsday around the corner to learn of at least one man who has found a way out of the mess. He is West Vancouver resident Harry Browne, the maverick economic forecaster who wrote two best sellers which counselled would-be inflation fighters

to buy gold and a well-stocked wilderness retreat to weather out the

impending crash. His personal solution—like the little ads that used to promise the secrets of making a million if readers sent in a dollar, then replied in best P.T. Barnum style: "from ads like the one you answered"-is to reveal all at eighthour seminars planned for three

western U.S. cities next month. But as befits these inflated times, his secrets of making a profit out of devaluation and monetary crisis don't come cheaply. Admission is a cool \$275 or \$450 a couple with — another modern touch — \$40 individual discounts for prompt ticket purchase.

TOM WICKER

## Was He Sold a Bill of Goods?

the Central Intelligence Agency financed the series of strikes that preceded the overthrow of President Allende in Chile ought to make Gerald Ford hide his face. Either he has been conned by the C.I.A. into grossly misleading the American people and giving his approval to international gangsterism, or he did it on

Ford, confirming at his recent news conference that the C.I.A. had carried out covert operations in Chile, suggested that it happened "three or four years ago" and that it was merely an attempt "assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties."

The facts are that the Allende Government did not try, as Ford charged it did, to "destroy opposition news media and to destroy opposition political par-

### No Censorship

The parties continued to function throughout the Allende regime. No government consorship of the press was established. A one-day shutdown of an opposition paper, El Mercurio, was made possible by a libel law passed in the previous regime of Eduardo Frei, who was supported by the C.I.A.

Even that one-day shutdown did not occur until June 22, 1973, just a few months before the military coup that overthrew Allende. The Interamerican Press Association said then that the shutdown was the "first deliberate attempt to silence or intimidate" El Mercurio. Allende had been elected in 1970.

The Ford statement was misleading in every particular. Whatever pressures Allende occasionally brought on the opposiand made no attempt to "destroy" it. He did not try to destroy opposition parties. The C.I.A. intervention was not "three or four years ago." It was by no means limited to support for opposition press and parties, as the latest disclosures make clear.

Even if any part of Ford's statement had been true, the plain fact is that the United States supports any number of regimes where press and politics are harshly repressed - South Vietnam, South Korea, until recently Greece, just to name a few. But when the Chilean military junta, its path paved by the



PRESIDENT FORD . . unfortunate statement

'destabilization' paid for and fomented by the C.I.A., took power, it immediately silenced both the press and the political parties, murdered thousands of Chileans and jailed thousands more.

Aside from misleading the American people, Ford's statement was one of the most unfortunate ever made by the head of a supposedly law-abiding gov-

ernment. It claimed the right of this nation to go clandestinely into others and ertain actions in the intelligence field to help implement foreign policy and protect national security." That is a beautified way of saying "to subvert legitimate governments by bribery, trickery and violence.

Ford then justified this claim by saving Communist governments did the same thing, and that other countries did too. He took this to the ultimate length of saying that, in the case of Chile, the subversion had been in the "best interest" of the Chilean people. Who gave the U.S. the right to make such a judgment in opposition to a free Chilean election?

The "candor" of Ford's remarks, far from being praiseworthy, had the effects not just of admitting that international subversion goes on, but of giving it public, official approval, and from the President of the U.S. What does this tell us about a man who in pardoning Richard Nixon said he believed that "right makes might" and who has just called in the United Nations for a co-operative world order based on "accommodation, moder ation and consideration of the interests

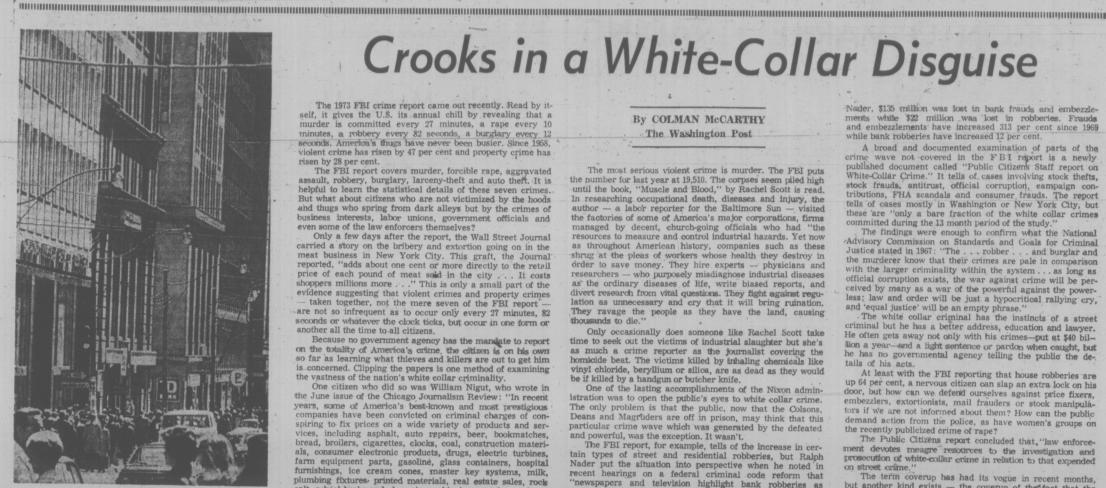
### Instinctive Hawk

It probably tells us that Gerald Ford been sold a bill of goods on the C.I.A. interventions in Chile. Inexperienced in foreign affairs, no doubt intimidated by the "experts" at his elbow, unwilling to reverse long-standing policies of previous presidents, politically dependent on Kissinger at home and abroad. Ford—an instinctive hawk anyway—no doubt said what they wanted him to say in their best interest.

And that tells us further that if the wings of the C.I.A. are to be clipped any time soon, and if Kissinger's responsibility for the reprehensible events in Chile is to be clarified, Congress will White House.

## **Editorial Correspondence**

One of the "pay" cheques received by



Who polices the offices?

# Crooks in a White-Collar Disguise

The 1973 FBI crime report came out recently. Read by itself, it gives the U.S. its annual chill by revealing that a murder is committed every 27 minutes, a rape every 10 minutes, a robbery every 82 seconds, a burglary every 12 seconds. America's thugs have never been busier. Since 1958, violent crime has risen by 47 per cent and property crime has risen by 28 per cent.

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The FBI report covers murder, forcible rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft. It is helpful to learn the statistical details of these seven crimes. But what about citizens who are not victimized by the hoods and thugs who spring from dark alleys but by the crimes of business interests, labor unions, government officials and even some of the law enforcers themselves?

Only a few days after the report, the Wall Street Journal carried a story on the bribery and extortion going on in the meat business in New York City. This graft, the Journal reported, "adds about one cent or more directly to the reteil price of each pound of meat soid in the city... It costs shoppers millions more..." This is only a small part of the evidence suggesting that violent crimes and property crimes—taken together, not the mere seven of the FBI report—are not so infrequent as to occur only every 27 minutes, 82 seconds or whatever the clock ticks, but occur in one form or another all the time to all citizens.

Because no government agency has the mandate to report

Because no government agency has the mandate to report on the totality of America's crime, the citizen is on his own so far as learning what thieves and killers are out to get him is concerned. Clipping the papers is one method of examining the vastness of the nation's white collar criminality.

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One citizen who did so was William Nigut, who wrote in the June issue of the Chicago Journalism Review: "In recent years, some of America's best-known and most prestigious companies have been convicted on criminal charges of conspiring to fix prices on a wide variety of products and services, including asphalt, auto repairs, beer, bookmatches, bread, broilers, cigarettes, clocks, coal, construction materials, consumer electronic products, drugs, electric turbines, farm equipment parts, gasoline, glass containers, hospital furnishings, ice cream cones, master key systems, milk, plumbing fixtures printed materials, real estate sales, rock salt, school books and class rings, shipping containers, shoes, snack foods, tires, watches and water purification and other industrial chemicals."

By COLMAN McCARTHY The Washington Post

the number for last year at 19,510. The corpses seem piled high until the book, "Muscle and Blood," by Rachel Scott is read. In researching occupational death, diseases and injury, the author—a labor reporter for the Baltimore Sun—visited the factories of some of America's major corporations, firms the factories of some of America's major corporations, firms managed by decent, church-goling officials who had "the resources to measure and control industrial hazards. Yet now as throughout American history, companies such as these shrug at the pleas of workers whose health they destroy in order to save money. They hire experts — physicians and researchers — who purposely misdiagnose industrial diseases as the ordinary diseases of life, write biased reports, and divert research from vital questions. They fight against regulation as unnecessary and cry that it will bring ruination. They ravage the people as they have the land, causing thousands to die."

Only occasionally does someone like Rachel Scott take time to seek out the victims of industrial slaughter but she's

as much a crime reporter as the journalist covering the homicide beat. The victims killed by trihaling chemicals like vinyl chloride, beryllium or silica, are as dead as they would be if killed by a handgun or butcher knife.

One of the lasting accomplishments of the Nixon administration was to open the public's eyes to white collar crime. The only problem is that the public, now that the Colsons, Deans and Magruders are off in prison, may think that this particular crime wave which was generated by the defeated

Deans and Magruders are off in prison, may think that this particular crime wave which was generated by the defeated and powerful, was the exception. It wasn't.

The FBI report, for example, tells of the increase in certain types of street and residential robberies, but Ralph Nader put the situation into perspective when he noted in recent hearings on a federal criminal code reform that "newspapers and television highlight bank robberies as major events, yet the white-collar criminal inside the bank through fraud and embezzlement took six times more money in fiscal year 1973 than did the hold-up man." According to

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the survivor of a retired cou-ple.

By treating inflation as an economic phenomenon our public leaders have blinded success and social safety.

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Nader, \$135 million was lost in bank frauds and embezzle-ments while \$22 million was lost in robberies. Frauds and embezzlements have increased 313 per cent since 1969 while bank robberies have increased 12 per cent.

A broad and documented examination of parts of the crime wave not covered in the FBI report is a newly published document called "Public Citizens Staff report on White-Collar Crime." It tells of cases involving stock thefts, stock frauds, antitrust, official corruption, eampaign contributions, FHA scandals and consumer frauds. The report tells of cases mostly in Washington or New York City, but these are "only a bare fraction of the white collar crimes committed during the 13 month period of the shuly."

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The findings were enough to confirm what the National Advisory Commission on Standards and Goals for Criminal Justice stated in 1967: "The . . . robber . . and burglar and the murderer know that their crimes are pale in comparison with the larger criminality within the system . . . as long as official corruption exists, the war against crime will be perceived by many as a war of the powerful against the powerless; law and order will be just a hypocritical rallying cry, and 'equal justice' will be an empty phrase."

The white collar criminal has the instincts of a street criminal but he has a better address, education and lawyer. He often gets away not only with his crimes—put at \$40 billion a year—and a light sentence or pardon when caught, but he has no governmental agency telling the public the details of his acts.

tails of his acts.

At least with the FBI reporting that house robberies are up 64 per cent, a nervous citizen can slap an extra lock on his door, but how can we defend ourselves against price fixers, embezzlers, extortionists, mail frauders or stock manipulátors if we are not informed about them? How can the public demand action from the police, as have women's groups on

the recently publicized crime of rape?

The Public Citizens report concluded that, "law enforcement devotes meagre resources to the investigation and prosecution of white-collar crime in relation to that expended on street crime."

on street craime."

The term coverup has had its vogue in recent months, but another kind exists — the coverup of the fact that the most dangerous criminals are not necessarily those we stash away in our prisons in grey denim uniforms, but can be those among us in the safest disguise of all, the white collar.

## Inflation Is More Than an Economic Problem

time at the passage in Roy Jenkins' controversial speech of July 26 in which he said: "We must recognize that the greatest threat to the cohesion of our society today is the still and traffic managers. increasing rate of inflation Its effects will be unfair, divi sive, unsettling and in the last

resort destructive."

The social effects of inflation are indeed worse than its economic effects, if only because they are more permanent. Yet they have been surprisingly neglected, not only by politicians, professionally inclined to evade unpleasant facts and difficult issues as long as they can, but also by editorial writers, broadcasting commentators and other Inflation, being regarded as an economic phenomenon, with economic causes, consequences and (perhaps) remedies, is a subject habitually left to economists, financial journalists, spokesmen of eco-

### Cant be Managed

This attitude begets two pernicious falsehoods. The so managed as to limit its efand a satisfactory balance of payments, all is well. The second is like unto it: that all is well if inflation can be, not stopped, let alone reversed, but slowed down to a rate at which its direct economic impact is moderate, to some minds even stimulating.

are akin to saying that a railway system is in good order if it carries the same necessary number of passengers e v e r y day without major accidents or breakdown, although the trains may get steadily slower, less punctual and more crowded, and that it does not matter if every week

tary of State Henry Kissinger said that "The deepest cause of the inhumanity of our time is probably the pedantic appli-

cation of administrative norms," I wonder if he still believes it,
I came across that statement recently

while rummaging in one of those files in which I systematically lose things. Ap-parently I had been planning an article

— it never got written — on bureaucra-cy, a phenomenon of which I have little knowledge except that of a frequent beneficiary and an occasional victim.

Another quotation I found in that defunct file is this one from Bertrand Russell: "The fight for freedom is not

won by any mere change in our eco-nomic system. It is to be won only by constant resistance to the tyranny of of-

Bureaucracy, as someone has ob-

served, is like sin: everyone knows something about it, but only those who practice it enjoy it. In our kind of society bureaucracy is inevitable and I have found in my encounters with it that there is little, good or ill, to choose between bureaucracy in the public sec-

between bureaucrats in the public sector and those in the private

cause this process is very gradual; it applies to every-one, everyone will count on it, and it will make life easier

unlike regional or economic interests which attract so much public care. Moreover, they often do not realize fully

or partly on assets and in-come fixed, or nearly fixed, in terms of money. It is easy to write off these people as economic parasites, and so in a sense they are — in the sense that their death or destitution would make little or no immediate difference to the working of the economic machine. But the implication that they utterly false.

fects on public economic objectives, such as full employ- an annuity, or fixed pension, of about \$4,500 a year, half his then expected top professional earnings. At age 65 that \$4,500 buys only half as much as he anticipated. Moreover, with inflation continuing at, say, 15 per cent, he faces the future halving of his real income every five years. If he lives to be 80, his present real income (bar the state pension) will have been again halved three times, and his pension will bring him in only about \$11 a week in terms of present values. His carefully planned fu-ture is ruined. He is right to think that he has been cheat-

At the lower end of the life-scale, a young couple save for the cash deposit to buy a

### Obvious Victims

Neglect of the social consequences of inflation is en-couraged by the fact that its social victims are dispersed, inarticulate and unorganized,

By H. V. HODSON London Sunday Times

> find after five years that this year's saving will go only half as far towards that objective as they expected. The longer they are obliged to save, the less in real purchasing power their original savings become. They, too, are right to feel

Investment in good equities much public care. Moreover, they often do not realize fully what is happening to them.

There are two main sorts of victim, one obvious, one not so obvious. The obvious group are all those dependent wholly or partly on exects and in the second sec to that. If professional investors believed that inflation at 15 or 20 per cent would boost profits, dividends and capital values in at least the same annual ratio, would the stock market be as it is? For the

investor, there is no escape save a gamble. Past and present private savers represent an enormous spectrum of society. All of them, in the degree of their modestly-places professional dependence on their savings, man who reckoned, 20 years see themselves sinking and ago when he was aged 45, that eventually drowning. The coneventually drowning. The con-sequences in terms of frustration, misery and despair if inflation continues can only be imagined. Our society can never be the same again if the stable, the prudent and

Such as these find no relief in the popular nostrum of "in-dexation," the linking of wages, interest, tax stages and other payments or financial criteria to an index of price-levels. No doubt future insurance benefits could be indexated, if that is the word, provided that premiums were also indexated, and now bonds likewise; but past contracts of

per cent inflation, they will be so treated, without a massive and complex government subsidy which would itself be fiercely inflationary. To the victims of inflation in that first category, indexation is a craven capitulation to the enemy, pledging permanent

### Rolling Process

gory of social victims of inflation is equally widespread. In flation does not occur by sudcomes and prices simultaneously. It is a continuous rolling process, in which some values move ahead of others. Some always stay, so to speak, at the bottom of the wheel, like a heavy ball in a rim-groove. The ball moves on with the wheel, indeed, but falls again to the bottom. Among the corporate ele-ments of society near the bottom of the inflationary wheel which cannot rise their rates or their prices for services as

fast as their costs increase. high interest present inflation create another form of social injustice. The man with a substantial mortgage on his house will probably have budgeted his future on the expectation of 8 per cent mortgage interest: ne is lucky if his gross income has increased by 20 per cent over the past two years, but his mortgage interest has in-

creased by nearly 40 per cent On the supposition that his income goes on keeping pace, more or less and after a lag, with inflation, he may recover budgetary stability. But for the first class of victims of inflation the consequences are irreversible. They will never recover. The most sanguine economist or politician dare

The principal of Jarvis Collegiate says students are better groomed this year. The girls are wearing skirts and the boys have short hair.

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So just when you've got your jeans nicely tatty, you find your daughter pleated and tweedy.

It's tough on teachers, too, They've spent the summer growing their hair nicely wild so they'll be in the same space as their allenated freaks. And what do they find the first day back at school?



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By J. A. DAVIDSON

Throw Them a Custard

(Is there much difference, really, between an official of the Ontario Departtween an official of the Ontario Department of Community and Social Services and one who works for a big insurance company? The insurance fellow smiles a lot more when he is trying to sell you a policy than when dealing with a claim or trying to sort out a computer foulup of a premium payment.)

Any bureaucracy tends to become an end in itself for those who live and move and have their being in it.

I have come to think that in a den cratic state a citizen has a moral obligation to harass the various bureaucra-cies, public and private, when they seem to need harassing — and that is every time administrative convenience is put ahead of simple human values.

As the ancient Romans used to ask: "Quis custodes ipsos custodiet?" — which Prof. Jacques Barzun of Colum-bia University has, helpfully translated as, "Who shall throw custards at the custodians?"

But we beneficiaries and victims of But we beneficiaries and victims of bureaucracy must not let ourselves be-come excessively self-righteous about it. To help establish a balance here I give you a final quotation from that file, part of a prayer written many years ago by the late W. H. Auden for a spe-cial service in a parish church in Eng-land.

"Let us pray for all who occupy positions of petty and unpopular authority, through whose persons we suffer the impersonal discipline of the state, for all who must inspect and cross-quesall who must inspect and cross-question, for all who issue permits and enforce restrictions, that they may not come to regard the written word or the statistical figure as more real than flesh and blood. And deliver us, as private citizens, from confusing the office with the man, and from forgetting that it is our impatience and indolence, our own abuse and terror of freedom, our own injustice, that created the state our own injustice, that created the state our own injustice, that created the state to be a punishment and a remedy for

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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### DIVIDENDS VANCOUVER

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.
Abilibi Paper Co. Ltd., 20 cents, Increase of five cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1.
Brillsh Columbia Forest Products Ltd., 25 cents, increase of five cents; six per cent pd., 75 cents; both payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 4.
Celenese Canada Ltd., 10 cents; both payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 4.
Celenese Canada Ltd., 10 cents; Sol., 22 cents, 31.75 pd. 43% cents, all payable soph. 30, record Sept. 27.
Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., Class A. 40 cents; class B. 40 cents; both payable Oct. 24, record Oct. 3.
Intermeto Ltd., 15 cents, annual, initial since incorporation, plus a special dividend of 10 cents; both middle of 10 cents; both McGraw Hill Ryerson Ltd., 7½ cents, payable Oct. 21, record Sept. 30.
St. Lawrence Cement Co. Ltd., Class A. 20 cents, Oct. 31, record 30.

St. Lawrence Cement Co, Ltd., class A, 20 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 10.

Seco-Cemp Ltd., 7½ per cent first ptd. series A; 18.125 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

Sobeys Stores Ltd., class A, 10 cents; payable Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

cents; payable Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.
Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.
Agre Industries Ltd., six cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 27.
15, record Oct. 11, sents, Oct. 15, record Oct. 15, record Oct. 15, record Oct. 16, record Oct. 16, record Oct. 17, Angio-Canadian Telephone Co., 41/2 per cent pfd, 56/4 cents; \$2.65 pfd, 66/4 cents; \$2.00 pfd, '22 cents, S3.15 pfd, '78/4 cents; all payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 16, Sept. 16, cents, Class C. pfd., 15 cents, both payable Dec. 2, record Oct. 31, Sep. 250 pfd, series A, 62.5 cents; Class B pfd, 1962 series, A, 65.5 cents; all payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 18, Sep. 250 pfd, series A, 65.5 cents; all payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 15, Sep. 250 pfd, series A, 65.5 cents; class B pfd, 1962 series, 67.5 cents; all payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

### **EARNINGS**

\$ EXCHANGE

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-10 at \$1.01 13-20 Pound sterling was down 3-50 at \$2.32 7-5

\$453,000, 13.5 cents a share; 1973, \$103,000, 3.1 cents. O. Ltd., vear ended June 30: 1974, \$4,405,000, \$1.96 a share; 1973, \$3,54,000, \$1.67 c.

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\$2.92 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 15. Corporate Foods Ltd., vear ended June 29: 1974, \$303,075, 77 cents a share; 1973, \$30,607, 22 cents. Dominion Citrus and Drugs Ltd., \$432,000, 49.7 cents a share; 1973, \$14,500,000, 49.7 cents a share; 1973, \$24,600, 97. cents a share; 1973, \$24,600, 97. cents a share; 1973, \$254,978 as previously reported, 37.4 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$24,363, not \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,379 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported, 32,9 cents a share; 1973, \$477,479 as previously reported,

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Hamilton Group Ltd., year ended
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### CGE PRICES UP

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. of Toronto has announced a five-per-cent increase in the cost of its electric ranges, cost of its electric ranges, washers, dryers and dish-washers, an increase of eight to 15 per cent in refrigerators and a 10-per-cent jump in the cost of heating and central air conditioning products. The company blames a rise in costs of materials and parts for the higher prices.

### London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pound sterling per metric ton silver in pence per troy ounce. Copper: Spot 620-621; future 640-41. Tin: Spot 3,880-3,890; futures 3,490-3,500. Lead: Spot 229-231; futures 221-223.5 Zinc: Spot 377-379; future 380-381. Silver: Spot 716.8-177.5; 3 months 179-179.5.

### GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing ices in U.S. dollars an ounce: London—144,75. Paris—150,35. Frankfurt—146.40. Zurich—145.50. Hong Kong —143.55. Beirut—4,753 a kilo.

### SILVER

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VANCOUVER (CP) - changed at .09 on 6,000. Cor-

Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 364,627 shares.

In the industrials, EDT Industrials was down .01 at .05 on 28,000. Carolin was up .01 at .25 on 28,000. Carolin was up .20 at \$2.40 n 22,000. Ardo mines was up .01 at .04 on 16,000. Nicola copper was unchanged at .09 and New Highlanged at .09 and New Highlanged at .18 on 4,500. Rand A was unchanged at .18 on 4,500. Rand A was unchanged at .51 on 4,000. Stampede was unchanged at .51 on 4,000. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .70 on 3,000. Monterey was down .01 at .14 and Canadian Resources was down .03 at .70 on 3,000. Monterey was down .01 at .14 and Canadian Resources was down .03 at .70 on 3,000. Monterey was down .01 at .14 and Canadian Resources was down .03 dian Resources was down .03

in the curbs, total volume was 108,500 shares. Tampico was up .15 at .25 on 10,000. Tapin Copper was unchanged at .50 on 9,000. Bev Cal was unchanged at .04½ on 5,000. Matador was unchanged at .07 on 5,000. Olympian was up on 5,000. Olympian was un-changed at 31 and Chatham was down 02 at .05.

### GOLD QUOTES

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'400-OUNCE CONTRACTS
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Wednesday's volume: 205 contracts
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### Another Setback On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices encountered a broad setback in very light trading today amid disappointment over the market's weak showing Wednesday in the face of a prime rate reduction.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was

a prime rate reduction.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones
average of 30 industrials was
down 10.56 at 639.39—only
about 12 points above the
12-year closing low it reached
on Sept. 13. Losers outnumbered gainers by 7-to-2 on the
New York Stock Exchange.

New York Stock Exchange.

The property of the same time wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than two to one, 216 to 87, with 182 issues unchanged.

Alcan was off 2 to \$24,

Moore 1% to \$38, Bow Valley

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Brokers said many investors were disheartened over the immediate prospects for the market when it failed to produce any sustained avorable response to prime-rate cuts posted Wednesday by several banks,

Market watchers said one reason for the extremely slow pace of activity today was observance of the Jewish holi-

pace of activity today was observance of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Pan American World Airways was the NYSE volume leader, down 1 at \$21%. A 103,000-share block of the stock traded at \$2. Stock traded at \$2.

Dictaphone picked up 2% to time Wednesday.

12% on news of a \$12-a-share

The industrial is

tender offer by Northern Electric Co.
Airborne Freight, the Ameri-

can exchange volume leader, rose 1 to 6. Revised terms were announced for the planned merger of the company with IU International.

The NYSE's composite The NYSE's composite index was down .58 at 35.03.

### Toronto

TORONTO (CP) major sectors of the Toronto stock market remained lower in dull mid-afternoon trading sion.

unchanged.
Alcan was off 2 to \$24,
Moore 1% to \$38, Bow Valley
1% to \$12½, Cominco % to \$25
and Western Broadcasting A
% to \$5.

Prices fell in light trading on the Montreal Stock Ex-

volume at 1 p.m. was 193,400 shares, compared with 360,100 shares at the same

The industrial index fell 3.47 to 163.84, banks 2.94 to 211.36, the composite 2.90 to 159.73, papers .94 to 100.73 and utili-

ties 85 to 117.48. Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines rose six cents to 57 cents on a volume

### of 8,800 sharres traded. London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet
All trading today.

The Financial Times index was off .8 to 181,9 at mid-ses-

The industrial index, wide- in quiet trading.

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TORONTO (CP) - Canada should develop more of its broader, stronger base tool.
who multinational companies, through foreign investment, "Canadian companies will be traditional companies will be traditional companies."

Paul Leman, president of Alean Aluminum Ltd., said: "If Canada is to make its way in the big leagues of the world it requires Canadian-

By The Associated Press

The petroleum exporting countries, their economies un-

able to absorb the billions of dollars earned from the four-

fold increase in petroleum

prices, are seeking to make billions more through invest-ments in the Western world.

Financiers and real estate experts predict that most of the surplus oil money will end up in the United States,

Europe, Canada, Japan and

Businessmen interviewed by The Associated Press said

The Associated Press said many of the oil exporting countries continue to hold on to their surplus revenues, putting it in short-term bank deposits of no more than 90 days. Some is being invested in helping less-developed countries, and some is being spent on arms purchases. But increasingly: opportunities

increasingly; opportunities are being sought for investment real estate and bu-

By the end of this year, the

10 members of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting

Countries are expected to have \$60 billion more than they need. The World Bank calculated that the surplus would grow to more than a trillion dollars by 1985.

The non-Arab countries

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Iran, Venezuela, Indonesia and Nigeria — have larger populations or more sophis-

ticated economies which can soak up most of their money. But even those countries will

have excess cash for temporary investments.
Where is oil money going?

Bankers, realtors and there in the financial com-

nunity were reluctant to talk

for attribution. They say they are afraid that pending déals could fall through and possible future transactions might be jeopardized. But some

pieces can be put together.

A purchase by Kuwait for almost \$250 million of the St.

Martin's Property Corp., a British real estate group.

—An investment by the Ku-wait Investment Co. in a \$100 million Atlanta hotel-commer-cial complex. The Kuwaitis put up \$10 million in cash and

took out a mortgage for the rest of its approximately half interest in the complex.

The purchase by the Kuwait Investment Co. of Kiawah Island off the South Caro-

lina coast. The company paid \$17.4 million for the island, which it hopes to develop as a

-An offer from Iran to loan money to Grumman Corp. to assure production of the F14 Navy fighter plan after the U.S. Senate refused a Grum-

man request for a \$100 million The purchase by Iran of \$3.5 billion worth of U.S. mili-

goods, some of which is ex-

goods, some of which is expected to have a military use.

—The purchase by Iran of 25 per cent of the steel subsidiary of West Germany's Krupp industrial enterprise for \$100 million.

Until recently, most of the oil money that was put into short-term deposits was han-

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ventures." K. C. Hendrick, president of Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd.,

said natural resources are

dled in the London offices of the world's 30 largest banks. Now there are signs that some of the money is coming to the United States, partly

because of the weak British economy. The New York Fed-eral Reserve Bank, which

compiles figures on the holdings of the 12 largest New York banks, said the oil coun-

bank for a specified period.

Benjamin Lambert, president of Eastdil Realty, the

Wall Street firm that helped arrange the Atlanta invest-ment fo rthe Kuwaitis, said

the oil-rich consider real estate the best way to protect their principal. Another group

of businessmen dealing with oil investors said rich Ku-

waitis were shopping for banks. They see them as means to easily transfer large

sums of money into North America for other invest-

governments or private indi-

ern experts to the Middle

Frank O'Shanohun, a London spokesman for the Arab Investment Co., which has an equity capital of more than \$200 million, said the corpora-

tion will concentrate on joint

and services in the seven na-

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dustries Ltd., Toronto, said expanded export opportunities for Canadian manufacturers might result from a reduction in the tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade in the Tokyo round of trade talks.

Mounfield told a panel dis-cussion on Canada's export market opportunities that Canada's objectives in the upcoming round should be a sig-nificant reduction of barriers "to open up new markets and permit economies of scale for

Canadian manufacturing ..."
"Economies cannot be achieved in the limited Cana-Speakers at the convention

also said Canadian mining companies are taking serioustries were responsible for a recent \$300 million increase in the time deposits that the banks hold for foreign na-tions. Time deposits are ac-counts that must stay in the hank for a specified period ly the possibility of recovery of significant volumes of minerals and nodules in the

Kenneth Clarke, president of Canadian market sales for International Nickel Co. of

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### viduals, have said that their first concern is to develop their own countries and help **ALBERTA**

poorer Moslem nations. They have the financing, but cannot provide knowhow, and there 6 10 90 60 44 20 37 are signs they are turning to the West for technology. A multi-million dollar corporation, backed by seven Arab governments, was formed last week in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to bring West-

the technological recovery from nodules are solved, the nickle that would be mined 'could be usefully employed' by that time. And there is a considerable tonnage of nickel in nodules taken as a whole

### Algoma Raises **Prices**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. Wednesday became the third major steel company to announce increases in some of its product lines.

Algoma said it has increased the price of hot-rolled and cold-rolled steel by 7.5

what the new prices will be.
No other price changes were
announced.

Steel Ltd. Dofasco of Hamilton earlier this week cited higher costs in announcing an increase in its prices for galvanized zinc by an average of 6.25 per cent and for hotrolled sheet and strip by an average of 8.4 per cent.

Both Dofasco and Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. Stelco had previously advised customers of pending timplate price in-creases of more than 10 per

Stelco said it added between \$3 and \$4 a ton to its average prices for galvanized zinc of Sept. 2 to reflect higher

puices.
The latest increases followed the end of hearings by the steel profits inquiry into industry pricing and inventory practices and profitability. The inquiry report is expected late this fall.

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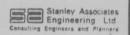
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## Greece Fishes for NATO Deal

with the United States, is not invasion.

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece may consider rejoining the military arm of the North Atlantic alliance if its allies help find a just solution to the Cyprus problem, a high and unimpeachable official source and foday.

The sovice Union and does not look to Moscow to settle the Cyprus problem.

The source, who declined to be identified, provided in a wide-ranging interview the first authoritative outline of Greek policy since Turkey in-

But if no solution is found, the source said, Greece may yet go to war with Turkey and may ask the United States to withdraw its military bases from Greek territory.

At the same time, the Att the same time, the same At the same time, the Treaty Organization and acsource made clear that Greece, despite its differences all they could to head off the Greek, and Turkish Cypriot communities, "provided it does not involve the movement of populations and pro-vided the Turkish canton-

centage of Turkish Cypriot population.

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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old boy was given a six-month jail sentence Wednesday for being nude in bed with a 15-year-old girl.

David James Hicke, of 1325 Kings, was found guilty by provincial court Judge Edmond St. Jorre Sept. 18 of contributing to juveninile decorded back to 1957 for burgary and other offences. A charge of breaking into Campbell's residence was withdrawn, Raymond Joseph Dempsey.

Raymond Joseph Dempsey.

32, of 742 Violet, was given a 20-day jail term to serve on contributing to juveninile de-

inquency.

Hicke went to the girl's home in Saanich June 29, woke her, and removed his

two in bed.

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Brian Jeffrey Quatsch, 18, of 2136 Ridge, was fined \$200 and put on 14 months' probation for permitting marijuana of 2136 Ridge, was fined \$200 and put on 14 months' probation for permitting marijuana to be smoked in the presence of a 14-year-old girl. of a 14-year-old girl.

Police found the girl in the accused's apartment three days after she had been re-

There was a strong smell of marijuana in the suite, court

Gordon Sherett, 34, of 723 Sharon Eawson, will face a preliminary hearing Dec. 23. Yates, was remanded to Oct.

1 for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to possessing stolen property worth more

William Alan Coleman, 23, of 1365 Merritt, was fined \$75 for possessing marijuana.

than \$200.

Police found a typewriter, suitcase and food Sept. 17 that belonged to Gordon Campbell, 2161 Eastdowne, in Sherett's hotel room.

Margaret Racz, of 1140 Fort, was fined \$10 on Tuestrong day for stealing a blouse, three pairs of scissors and a radio worth a total of \$81 from The Bay. hotel room. radio worth a Sherett has a criminal from The Bay.

Raymond Joseph Dempsey, 32, of 742 Violet, was given a 20-day jail term to serve on weekends. weekends, was put on probation, and banned from driving for seven months for impaired driving.

Dennis Grant Laverty, 23, The girl's mother found the wo in bed.

Dennis Grain Eavery
of 3150 Jutland, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of possessing the drug common-ly called "speed" June 6 for

hearing.

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Two young women charged with robbing Hoy Sing Chang, 82, of \$1,002 elected trial by county court judge. Lea Crowley, 21, and Sharon Lawson, 20, both of

money.
Ald. Bill Campbell said

there were 90 on the police force and asked if more could

be diverted to traffic duties

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## 'Thousand Streets' **Face Bad Drivers**

nue residents, demanding bet-ter protection from reckless and speeding motorists, were told Tuesday there were a "thousand other streets" in Saanich in the same predica-

Ald. Sandy Noel, who is leading a campaign for more traffic policemen, said at Monday's council meeting it had been unanimously agreed the police board should deal with the problem.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson of 826 Beckwith told the public works committee the street was narrow, flanked by ditches, and school children were in danger from motor-ists. She asked that warning signs be posted and the speed limit cut to 20 miles an hour.

The committee agreed to the signs but Noel said the board is expected to make its recommendations on the over-all problem of speeding and reckless drivers soon.

Monday to have the police board review the need for bet-ter traffic surveillance, Ald. Fred Severson asked municipal solicitor Doug Patterson about the legality of civilian

Patterson said civilians could lay a charge. Severson, saying he hoped citizens would get involved in the problem, noted it would prob-

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## IT'S THAT OLD-TIME REVIVAL-FOR FOOD

United States agriculture department (USDA) is considering a travelling tent show to tell consumers through displays, hymns of thanksgiving and prayers by local cler-gymen that food prices are not high and that Americans never had it so good.

The USDA sees the plan as a way to counteract what its author calls "the distorted

A draft of the plan was submitted to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz last month. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The plan was designed by Steven Laine, a consultant to Butz and director of public af-fairs for USDA.

Laine's plan described the forum as "a tent-type town-hall meeting with moves from

major city to major city." He said the first show should play within 30 days because "timing is essential to establish a better image for the

Objectives listed included: -"Communicate to citizens in major metro markets the facts about today's food situa-

tion, why food is a bigger bar-gain here than anywhere in

the world.

portunity to ask questions and voice complaints, thus giving useful feedback to USDA. -- "To instill in the public a greater confidence in the de-

partment, to strengthen the department's credibility.

The memo also said if would be appropriate to set the theme firmly by using an "audio-visual display telling about the country's food and a

farm history from the first

Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims to the fall's harvest.

The plan then calls for a townhall meeting and panel discussion involving a local consumer, advocate, local media representatives, two USDA spokesmen and a mod-erator from the department.

At the close, the plan calls for "a prayer by two local clergy and singing of America fhe Beautiful."

### **BAY DAY FLYER**

Item #27, page 4, fashion beets were erreneously described as black or brown leather. Copy should have said black or brown "Man Made Leather (Pelyurethane). Item #6, page 4, unlined leather gloves price should read 5.88 and item #8, lined leather gloves price should read 8.88. The Bay regrets any inconvenience to our



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## Tories Not Bought Says Wallace: Donations Curbed at \$200

Conservative party will be limited to \$200 a year under a new financing formula announced Wednesday by Tory leader Scott Wallace.

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"We want the party financed by a large number of people through small dona-tions," said Wallace, "to get away from the impression the

Under the new formula the party will also make full public disclosure of the names and amounts of all donations and Wallace said he "challenged" B.C.'s other political

parties to do the same.

The Conservative party is still as much as \$5,000 in debt, said Wallace, adding he did

a year. People are still expressing "new interest" in the Tory party, he said, and during the federal election membership

was up to about 6,000.

Financing for the party will be limited to three sources: membership fees, fund-raising-activities and small donations

donors.

Wallace said he believed the Social Credit party is still accepting donations from whatever source they can without the street of the source they can without the source they can without the source they can without the source of the source they can without the source of the source they can without the source of the placing any limit on the

Any large donations from

in theory, telling the party

more wary of the "murky area of party financing."

The leader said he has always rejected the concept of a party "bagman" who collects money from all sources, and then hands it over to the and then hands it over to the party in a lump sum without,

To run the Tories new, financing arrangements, the party has chosen as finance committee chairman John Green, a party member from Harrison Hot Springs.

Green, a newspaperman for 25 years, owned the Agassiz-Harrison Advance from 1954 to 1972 and formerly worked

He has held various offices In 1971 he contested the pro-

vincial leadership

Green is the son of former Tory external affairs minister Howard Green, and is wellknown for his persistent pur



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# 'I Nailed Up the Front and Back Door'—Landlord

A Victoria landlord testified in court Wednesday that he boarded up the doors and cut off the oil from a house on Delta Street 10 days before the tenant's eviction notice ran

out.

"I took two pieces of plywood and nailed up the front and back door and took the (oil tank) division valve with me so they couldn't turn on the oil," Norbert Hunt, 762 Middleton, told a small debts court trial presided by Judge D. G. Ashby.

Hunt has applied to have \$280 worth of rent arrears upheld, along with an eviction notice, and tenant Mrs. Rita Fink is countercharging for special damages of \$1,000. The trial has been adjourned to Friday

Hunt told court although he received more than 100 replies to an ad far the bouse, he rented it to Mrs. Rita Fink, sight-unseen, June 5.

The ad offered "old house near Woodward's, needs re-

"Out of the goodness of my heart" he subtracted \$20 from the June rent for Mrs. Fink because five days had passed in

"I made it clear that if the water tap leaked she was to fix it and I would cut the lawn the first time," said Hunt, adding that "if it required major repairs I would have had the city demolition crew come in and knock it down."

He described the house at 3152 Delta as "livable."
First upset in the landlord-tenant arrangement occurred the first week in July, he said, when Mrs. Fink complained the refrigerator wasn't working, and then in August "she said she wouldn't pay the rent unless I repaired the refrigerator, the oil heater and the stores. the oil heater and the stove.

the oil heater and the stove.

"I told her she could get a service repairman to fix the oil heater and stove and she could debit it from the cost of the (August) rent, but that I wasn't paying for the refrigerator because the house was rented as unfurnished," Hunt

Under questioning by defence counsel Gerald Lauder Hunt said he tried about six times to collect the August rent, had been \$169 and that covered the rent. Hunt "decided not to make any allowance for the oil

He served notice that if the rent was not paid by Aug. 13,

eviction would be expected by Sept. 13.

"But I was about to go on vacation and I asked her to be out by Sept. 3 when I returned. I saw her things still there and nailed up the front and back doors . . ." he told court.

"Did you know that was illegal?" asked Mrs. Fink's defence counsel Jan Rose.

"Yes," said Hunt. He said it was a "spur of the moment

"Yes," said Hunt. He said it was a "spur of the moment" reaction because Mrs. Fink was outstanding in rent and "having been in business 15 years I knew it was wrong. I never thought of it (where they would sleep)."

Mrs. Fink testified she "got home with her two children (Sept. 3) and found I was boarded out of the house. I had noticed a radar policeman at the corner of the street," she said, but when she went back to get him he was not in his car and she couldn't find him.

The tenant testified one court as placed in the living room but it wasn't working" and when she checked the oil tank in the rear of the house she found the tank dry.

Mrs. Eink said he contacted the welfare department and

about midnight "they came with some oil."

Mrs. Fink said she and Hunt "had nothing against each Mrs. Fink said she and Hunt "had nothing against each other. I never distrusted or disbelieved him until then. She said she was nine months pregnant and the mother of a seven-year-old daughter when she moved out of the Jolly Knight Motel and into the house owned by Hunt.

"He told me there were some small repairs and the house was dirty because of the five hippies and seven cats that had lived there before, the grass needed to be cut and some plaster was missing.

"But he didn't say I'd have to renovate the place."

Mrs. Fink said that from June 7 to September she lived in

Mrs. Fink said that from June 7 to September she lived in the house without heat, hot water or cooking facilities. "He kept on saying he was going to repair them."



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### A Do-It-Yourself Guide To The Crime of Rape

Item: A truly superb dinner at Foo Hong's on Fisgard Street, the best Chinese food I've enjoyed since San Francisco, and then off, hippity-hop to see the much-touted film, "Chinatown."

In many ways, I suppose, this is a fine production. Certainly I enjoyed the stylish performances of Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. But I find now that I've had a belly-full of violence and mean to boycott personally any such pictures

that major in sadistic cruelty.

If a world where bloodshed and killing are so common I find it astonishing that the picture house, once an oasis of retreat from reality, has become a reflection of a global

And the very next night, watching by chance the premiere of a new series on Channel Six called "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson, who must need the money rather desperately, I-turned if off very early at the point where the score was two rapes and a cold-blooded

What troubles me is the two most powerful forms of communication now offer, in the name of popular entertainment a Do-It-Yourself manual for crimes of mindless violence.

Item: Brian Tobin, our editor, at my desk this morning all flushed and irate, nostrils quivering, brandishing a copy of the Observer, my favorite of the British Sunday papers, and pointing speechlessly at an article by one Edward Mace who had made a cruise to Alaska.

The line that so angered Brian went as follows; "I thought Victoria a dull hole, but lunch ashore with charming

fellow passengers made up for it."

Made me kind of sore, too, but I put it down simply as inept reporting. Fact is that any city is a dull hole when you've no friends in it. If Edward had just given any of us a call we could have shown him a hundred reasons why he was

Item: A sad farewell today to Helen Slinger, one of the dearest girls in all the world (he said, in a fatherly way) who is off to Toronto and a new job as a reporter for CBC's na-

tional television.

Of all the advocates of Women's Liberation I know Helen seems to me the best example the movement ever had. She stepped out into a man's world, made a place for herself in newspapering and then became a smashing success as a television interviewer. Like many another woman before her she proved that there's seldom any discrimination against her sex when talent, hard work and dedication are equal.

I'll always remember her best the week after I came home from an assignment in Japan. "The women over there." I feased her, "are always on their knees to men. I

of liked it.

"Only what you deserve," said the gallant Ms. Slinger
carried on the rest of the conversation at my desk; to the

Item: Absolutely amazing how so few people have witnessed the aerial mating display of the male Rufous Hummingbird. Since I mentioned it the other day I've had at least

Unlike the Allen's Hummingbird, common to the coast of California, which makes a straight-down dive from as high as a hundred feet, the Rufous makes an elliptical swoop that's

breath-taking in its velocity and daring.

Like a tiny, dazzling fire-fly it soars up into the blue and then makes a burning, heart-stopping plummet to within inches of its chosen mate below. You would swear that he would crash into the ground, but there is a thin, whining sound of feathered brakes that check him just short of disasters. Small wonder that girl purey. ter. Small wonder that girl Rufous Hummingbirds go wild, especially since the courting male may repeat the display

I've said it before, but I'll say it again: The field guide called Birds of North America, priced at \$4.50, is the best book investment around and opens up a whole new world.

flourishing small weekly paper up Island and it took me a long time to say "no"—at least 12 seconds.

Reflecting later, I wondered if there has ever been a man so maligned as the weekly editor, so often pictured as living a life of indolence with a once-every-Thursday product while the dailies come out six days in the week. But, more often than not, the small town editor is also a type-setter, a press man, a seller of ads and frustrated collector of bad debts. He

He has, too, the most demanding of readerships, always ready to pounce on an error or a judgment or the lack of a judgment. I value my sanity and my leisure too much to step

initial planning.

Shirley Wilde, president of

Albert Head or Esqui-

What goes out is going to

vide more housing in the area west of Greater Victoria were

5200,000 being contributed by the province, and accepted

appointment of Beinhaker and



KRISTOFFER . . . retiring

Weary Arctic Seafarer

Drops Anchor Silently

The Theta left Victoria June

28 as part of an Arctic contin-

gent taking part in a 29-study program, tunded by the feder-al government and 18 oil com-

The expedition was less

'It was an exceptionally

late season," the captain ex-plained, the lines around his eyes showing his weariness,

ommended that the applicarejected.

of the APC, said today a poli-cy had been established for the Rockland area which prohibits any kind of community care facility other than a rest

home or day care centre.
"This policy should not be lightly disturbed just because a worthy cause happens to come along," Young said.

Young said he first learned the detox centre plans about two weeks ago when his phone "started buzzing regularly" with people from the Rockland area protesting the

centre in their midst.
"We had to consider not only the physical impact on residents," Young said.

He said the APC had been 'sensitive and under-standing" about the problems the drug and alcohol commis-sion faced in setting up the first detox centre and said he felt council could help find it From the time he was 15, Kristoffer has spent most of another place. in a more "ac-

ceptable" area, to operate.
The application comes up his seatime is the north, hunting seals off Greenland and Russia's White Sea in the before city council later today for final approval or disappanies at a cost of more than \$5.5 million, as a prelude to Arctic oil drilling.

> Aharan, director of research and planwith the treatment of alcohol ics and drug addicts for 25 "We have to deal with two sets of problems in developing

not a new one to Dr. Charles

this type of program. The first is we need to be contween the eastern and west-ern Arctic? cerned with the alcoholics' that we need to be concerned "The ice in the western Arctic is so dirty," he said,

with the problems they cause," Dr. Aharan said. "probably because the wind whips the sand off the beaches into the water. At "In the past all major efforts have been towards the least, we've got clean ice over late these people to certain

appointment of not being able 'We've been saying 'Almost to carry out all the assignments on this season's trip, for you guys,' but this attitude Kristoffer has a special satismakes successful treatment nernetuates the problem "I almost circumnavigated

neighborhood residents feel the place will be rowdy and a drop-in centre for skid row

think of alcoholics as skid row types, but only six to 11 per cent of the alcoholic popula-

## Victoria Times THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1974

SECOND SECTION

# **Detox Unit Location** Wrong Side of Track

Times Staff

The B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission has found a "per-fect" site for the first detoxification or "drying out" centre in the province, but the location stands little chance of getting city hall's approval.

The site chosen is a stately, older home at 914 St. Charles Street, with fenced, private grounds where a "safe, supportive and homelike atmosphere" could be provided.

But the house is in Rock-land, the exclusive residential

came a floating laboratory for

scientists probing the secrets of the Arctic. The first four years the Halifax-based Theta

was in the eastern Arctic, coming here for Kristoffer's final year on charter for the

Kristoffer sees only one



YOUNG . . . phone buzzing

businessmen types, who are dependent on sleeping pills, tranquilizers or alcohol." The "drying out" part of

comes into the centre drunk, withdrawal the standards and will stay in the downstairs values of the middle class repart of the house for about 36 turn to them," he said. hours, or until they have

If they choose, they can at any given time

maximum stay in the upstairs 28 days, but Dr. Aharan said the average will be closer to two weeks.

Workers from the alcoholic outpatient clinic at Meares and Cook will work with residential patients and their families helping them to deal with their problems.

Dr. Aharan stressed that withdrawal is not a serious medical problem and said only five per cent of cases require medical attention.

These would be sent to the hospital, he said.

There are hardly ever any problems in detox centres, he

the centre will provide from 10-15 beds for "cold turkey withdrawl." Someone who comes juto the centre will be no one willing to fight. As soon as someone comes into the comes out of the first phase of

## Mace Gaining On Substation

years to obtain City Hall approval for the development of a two-acre site at the scuth ernment, developer J. some headway.

ning Commission has recom-Mace be allowed to remodel Hydro substation on the site provisions of a land-use

prove the recommendation at its meeting this afternoon.

Mace proposes to build two new floors wihin the shell of the long-vacant structure, known as Battery House, providing a total of 20,000 square feet of office space. Adjoining the building would be off

the property from its present light industry.

In his application, the developer sought the rezoning of the property from its present

In his application, the devel

light industrial classification to commercial, but the APC opposes that on grounds that "there would be no discre-tionary control of the future ommercial development he property.'

the suggests the portion of the site containing the building be

the bypassing of normal zor tions, which often recuires the development proposal itself should be subject to approval by the city's Advisory Design

Mace's first proposal nearly 1972, envisaged a \$7 million Battery House was to be

ered its scale and density unacceptable.

# Ask Times

Q: Can you tell me who invented the jet engine and where it was first used? J. R. A: The first steam-powered

jet engine was built back in 100 B.C. by Hero in Alex-andria, Egypt. The jetandria, Egypt, The jet-aircraft engine was first pa-tented in 1930 in Great Britain

Q: Canada seems to have so many lakes. How much of the world's supply of fresh water

A; Canada has more than 15 per cent of the world's known fresh water volume, which covers 7.6 per cent of

## **Derelict Building** Sought by N.I.P.

tion Building, which for nearly half a century echoed to hopeful immigrants seeking a new life in Canada, may become once again a hustling

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Forty-five years of seafar-ing came to an end Wednes-

day for Capt. Maro Kristoffer.

The Norwegian-born skipper brought his ship, the 183-foot Theta alongside as he'd done

There was no fanfare, no

plaring of horns or ringin ships' bells, no gold watch

toffer dealt with the red tape,

company any ship's return

He didn't expect any

many times.

to buy the building from Har-

wego, near the old Victoria Machinery Depot property,

borhood improvement commit-tee agreed Wednesday night to urge Victoria city council

James Bay. NIP c-ordinator Kay Lines

heritage structures. After dis-

would be an "ideal place" for

1911, is on the city's list of embarking from large passenger ships at the nearby wharves; immigrants were as a community activity cen- taken there to be detained until examined for entry into the \$1 million eighborhood Im-

tween 400 and 500 miles Theta has covered the whole

"He admitted he'll probably do some relief duties, "swal-lowing the anchor" in gentle-

'Except for a stretch of be-

What (Sewage) Goes Out, Comes Back' plan, outliting its opposition and outfall as soon as possi-

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell, answering re-Nicolson also said that

ing needs," he said. chase of several thousand acres of land for possible fu-

proceed separately from inithe community and its component parts. His department will pay all consultant costs.

with the job. This is a real

there is a relationship there.

Esquimalt Mayor Art vincial government should be complimented for getting on caping and other feaures in

enthusiastically approved by Capital Regional District Board directors Wednesday. that the regional board will go ahead with its proposed land the Albert Head Ratepayers' Housing Minister Lorne Niporters' questions after the Association, said toay the meeting, said the provincial proposals "as such" are not But, the same plans were viewed with suspicion by both regional board that the "most group has been on record for significant requirement" for expected growth in the Langyears as being 'unalterably opposed' to any sewage outfall in the Juan de Fuca Strait directly related to the possible groups in Albert Head and the Highlands today.

Regional directors agreed to start preliminary designs of the Langford-Colwood

fall in the Juan de Fuca Stratt and especially in Albert Head.

She said she fears the preliminary studies will recom-Kerry Joy, past-president of the Highlands District Associcreation of a municipality of Langford and Colwood. ford-Colwood area is to obtain preliminary design for the ation, said today there were to s t a r t preliminary designs of the Langford-Colwood brunk sewer, with up to

"Accordingly, I would ask that the board now commence He said the association preliminary design of the Langford-Colwood trunk public hearing on the regional sewer, treatment facilities,



# bill

### Halfbacks Galore Keys' Happy Problem

Now who's for football for a moment? Because the B.C. Lions are all but home in the playoff race in the Western Football Conference; and really, there's little reason they can't make it. And with a break or two ... easy, now ... first place isn't out of sight either.

For I just happened to catch last Saturday's game at Empire Stadium between the Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers and it was a revelation indeed. The Bombers, fresh from an upset victory over the league-leading Edmonton Eskimos, were seven-point favorites to put the lie to the men of Eagle Keys, but after half time they didn't belong in the same ball park as the Leos.

Sure, this sounds like a turnabout. The Lions usually have been the ones who have often been guilty of folding up and dying on the vine. But this time they reversed the tide and completely demolished the Bombers en route:

So one victory a season makes? Not necessarily. But now the Lions have a few pluses going for them. Jim Young, flanker deluxe, or if you like old "dirty-thirty" himself, is due back against Hamilton at Empire Stadium on Sunday. And the other find is that the Lions are still without their ace fullback, Johnny Musso. He's out with an injured leg.

How did the Lions do it? Easy. They just turned Lou Harris and Monroe Eley loose, and between them they ran all over the Bombers. Harris romped for 164 yards which makes his total 822 for the year, and Eley got 155 yards as consolation prize. Not bad!

### Harris At Home At Full

Meanwhile, quarterback Don Moorhead, who often gets the booby prize in the fans' opinion, called what Keys called "a super game." And everything turns up roses.

So what do you do with Musso due back? Do you swing Harris back to the outside and re-install Musso at full; or do you keep Harris where he's played well, probably his very best, and use the talented Musso at flanker? Certainly Harris has stepped in and filled the hole left by Musso, and almost as well to

But then what did Musso do last year, and not in perfect kilter either? All he did was run for 1,029 yards and catch passes for another 475 yards. And that's all-star stuff.

This year it doesn't take any wizard to figure that Harris could easily top Musso's mark. He could even hit 1,500 yards with five games to play. And who's been more consistent?

Nobody.

Keys said after the game he would probably put Musso back in the fullback slot when he returns because that's where he plays. But why? Hasn't Harris done just as well, and hasn't Harris almost shown that perhaps that's his best

And with Musso perhaps slightly injury prone, or not fully at peak condition, why take unnecessary risks in putting him in that heavy workload area? Outside, or as a flanker, he could run the patterns, catch the odd pass or two, and he wouldn't be subject to the heavy pounding a fullback gets in the Lions' playbook.

### A Full House, Aces Up

Besides, with Young on the wing as a pass receiver again, and a healthy Musso as another pass threat, wouldn't that give the Lions one of the best and most diversified backfields in Canada? And make Harris and Diey that much more effective? Sure it would.

Or Saturday too the Lions were going with his tight ends

fields in Canada? And make Harris and Eley that much more effective? Sure it would.

On Saturday too the Lions were going with big tight ends in another shift of game policy. Keys wanted his backs to run outside, and run outside both Harris and Eley did. And they arm up the middle as well. They did both to the tune of over 300 yards. And they did it without Musso and Young.

So why would Keys change? Only because he's stubborn, that's why. He has always said Musso is his fullback and Moorhead is his quarterback. Moorhead hasn't always made him look that good, but he's still adequate. Musso? There are no complaints there either, but it's been a long time, practically all season, since he's played regularly.

Now the question is:

Why bust up a winning combination, or at least one that is producing? Only time will tell, of course, but there's one thing almost certain. If Young and Musso come back and both are healthy, and Harris and Eley continue to run as well as they did on Saturday, there isn't a backfield in the league that should be any better.

For Keys it will be a full house, aces up, and almost a stacked deck.

For Keys it will be a full house, aces up, and almost z

## Canucks Clipped By Philadelphia

phia Flyers, defending Stan-ley Cup champions, tripped Vancouver Canucks 4-2 Wednesday in a pool of the Stan-Wednesday in a penalty-filled National Hockey league exhi-bition game before a sellout crowd at Pacific Coliseum.

Paulin Bordeleau gave Can-ucks an early lead with a goal at 1:48 of the first period but Flyers came back with tallies by Bob Kelly and Ross Lons-berry before the end of the

Bruce Bullock, who replaced starting Vancouver netminder Gary Smith mid-way through the scoreless second period, gave up goals to Reg Leach and Orest Kin-drachuck in the final period.

Tracy Pratt closed out scoring for Canucks with a snapshot that connected with less than three minutes remain-

Smith made 16 saves and Bullock recorded 18 as Philadelphia outshot Vancouver, 34-22. A total of 48 minutes

Dave Dunn of Canucks: again tonight and play host to Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday Memorial Arena for a gar

Scores of other NHL exhibi-

BUFFALO (3) — Craig Ramsay, Joe Norris, Derek Smith; WASH-INGTON (1) — Ron Anderson.

PROVIDENCE (American Hock ev League) (7) Jeff Hunt, Wayny Chernecki, Ken Campbell Marly Celeman, Boyd Anderson, Jerry Her Laganiere: NEW York RANGERS (4) — Walt Kaczuk 2, Rick Middleton, Steve Vicezuk 2, Rick Middleton,

N.Y. ISLANDERS (1) - Raich Stewart, CALIFORNIA (0). ST. LOUIS (5)—Ken Richardson, Gary Winchester, Floyd Thompson, John Wensick, Dick Pumple; DETROIT (1)—Danny Grant

# Esks' Finish Like a Dream

EDMONTON (CP)—"It's the sort of thing you only dream about."
That's how Tyrone Walls described his leaping catch of a last-second touchdown pass that climaxed an incredible rally to give Edmonton Eskimos a 31-29 Canadian Football League victory over Hamilton League victory over Hamilton with the control of the control o League victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats Wednesday night.

Tiger-Cats wednesday night.
"Wilkinson scrambled like crazy and Walls jumped like hell," head coach Ray Jauch shouted above the clamor in the noisy Eskimo dressing

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, yanked earlier when he couldn't get the Eskimos roll-

from 11 yards out with no time showing on the clock.

"Wilkinson threw it high just like he wanfed to," said Walls. "It was a super call."

"We're riddled with injuries, down 29-6 and still believed we could score enough points in the last 10 minutes to win it," said Wilkinson.

"We just have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

The Eskimos, who took over undisputed possession of first

place in the Western Conference, two points ahead of British Columbia Lions, appeared to be dead when Hamilton's Andy Hopkins slammed over from the six at 2:57 of the final period to give the Ticats a 29-6 bulge.

Wilkinson came back to rehad taken over at quarter-back when Wilkinson had trouble early in the game, then marched the Eskimos to a touchdown in three plays with Larry Highbaugh taking a 24-yard pass in the end

goal by Dave Cutler, then a no-yards penalty against the Ticats, who saw their fourgame winning streak snapped and remained two points be-hind firstplace Montreal in the East, gave the Eskimos possession at the Hamilton 25.

The kickoff by Cutler

undisputed possession of first Dupuis set up a 25-yard field Eskimo'scoring until the final

Wilkinson hooked up with Highbaugh on a seven-yard scoring pass and the convert by Cutler, his second of three, narrowed Hamilton's lead to 29-23 with less than 90 seconds

whose field goals from the 12 and 19 accounted for all the

single. Hamilton was thensingle. Hamilton was then-forced to punt and Edmonton took over with 36 seconds left to play and 56 yards away from the Hamilton end zone.

Wilkinson passed the team to the 11 and then found Walls in the end zone.

The power running of Andy Hopkins and the precision kicking of Ian Sunter had al-lowed the Ticats to dominate the first 50 minutes. Hopkins ran for 180 yards and one touchdown, while Sunter had two converts, three singles and field goals from the 44, 34 and two from the 25. Quarter-

the rest of the Hamilton scor-ing with an eight-yard run.

ing with an eight-yard run.
Garry Lefebvre, Edmonton's reliable flanker and punter, was carried off the field in the first half with what was first thought to be a broken leg. The happiness in the Edmonton dressing room was compounded when doctors said Lefebvre suffered only a charley horse.

only a charley horse. Edmonton held a 351-302 edge in net offence, with 292 yards through the air and 59 & on the ground. Hamilton's strong point was the ground game with 241 rushing yards

## Mayors and Players Display Net Talents

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Foote: Kremmel 0-2, Stone (6),
Todd (8), Zamora (9) and Stelmas.

Johnson vn: Chicago—Morales

San Francisco 000 000 200— 2 5 2 San Diego 000 000 12x— 3 8 2 Caldwell 14-5, Metzger (8) and Rader; McIntosh, Hardy 8-4 (8), Greif (9) and Cannizaro.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota - 000 100 000 — 1 5 0 Oakland 000 000 000 — 0 4 1 Blyleven 17-16 and Roof; Abbott 5-7, Lindblad (5) and Fogse.

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Kamloops Chiefs 2-1 Wednes

day night in a brawling West-

ern Canada Hockey League exhibition game at Revel-

Mel Bridgeman and Al Hill

scored for Victoria while holdover Neil Lyseng replied

Victoria's Kim Clackson was given a major for trying to injure and a match miscon-duct when he kicked Reg

Kerr of Kamloops during a fight midway through the

Another ugly incident in the

third frame involved coaches Pat Ginnell of Victoria and Harvey Roy of Kamloops. The

two, who traded strong words Sunday in Victoria when the

Courgars won 5-1, had to be separated by players.

Chiefs took five of the nine minor penalties and Cougars

were assessed six of the 11 majors as a series of five fights interrupted the game.

In other WCHL exhibitions,

New Westminster Bruins nipped Calgary Centennials 5-4 in Camrose, Alta., and

Langley Lords downed Chil-

liwack Bruins 8-5 at Alder-grove and defending-champion. Kelowna Buckaroos topped

host Vernon Vikings 5-3 in

B.C. Junior League exhibition

WESTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Next game: Saturday — Mortreal at Winnipeg.
HAMILTON 29, EDMONTON 31
First Quarter
1. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter from 44 yards, 3:42.
2. Edmonton, field goal, Cutter from 12 yards, 6:36.
3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutter from 12 yards, 6:36.
from 19 yards, 14:30.
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ond Quarter Hamilton, single, Sunter from

Hamilton, single, Sunter from yards, 1:30. Hamilton, touchdown, Jonas on ht-yard run (Sunter convert),

7:43.
6. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter rom 25 yards, 11:32.
7. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter rom 34 yards, 14:25.
Third Quarter
8. Hamilton, single, Sunter from

Hamilton, single, Sunter from yards, 8:03.
Hamilton, field goal, Sunter 25 yards, 13:06.

Fourth Quarter
10. Hamilton, single, Sunter from 29 yards, 2:11.
11. Hamilton, touchdown, Hopkins on six-yard run (Sunter convert), 2-87

2:57.
12. Edmonton, touchdown, High-baugh on 24-yard pass from Wilkin-son (Cutler convert) 5:43.

for Kamloops.

third period.

Brawling Mars

Cats' Victory

toria's top public parks at 1 p.m. when the finals of players and of the lesserknown tennis talents of two of Times Public Parks Tennis tween Mayor Peter Pollen of known tennis talents of two of its mayors will be given Saturday at the Henderson Park courts on Cedar Hill schedule the times of the finals and now the women's singles and girls' singles finals will follow

инининий принципальный в з р.т. аt 3 р.т. All the finals will be the best-of-three sets.

The climax of the first tournament of this kind, designed specially for public parks players, was timed to co-incide with the official opening of the three new courts at Henderson Parks.

Opening ceremonies will be at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the women's final putting Jo-Anne Stone against Liz-Anne Ogden, better-known as B.C. junior, badminton cham-pion for the last three years, and by the boys' final with Jindy Bhalla playing Greg

After the mayoralty racquet battle, 17-year-old Linda Weech, who attends Mt. Douglas High School and began her tennis instruction with veteran municipal teachers Gordon Hartley and Howard Tooby, plays 16-year-old Vic High student, Wendy La

And on the adjacent court also at 3 p.m., will be the men's singles final culminating seven rounds of the massive 89-player draw

It will be between 30-year-



JO-ANNE STONE

LINDA WEECH

old Gordoń Liebscher, who de-6-4, 6-1, and Tom Dumancic. Dumancic ousted Jim Temple 7-6, 6-4, in the other semi-final

Prizes will be presented to both winners and runners-up by Times publisher Stuart Underhill at a cermony following the last events.

All 16 players who reached the semi-finals of the four events have qualified for a clinic to be given here free by international pro star Mark Cox at a date to be announced. 

## World Football Faces Trouble

right winger Alex Tidy scored four goals to give Lethbridge Broncos a 6-1 triumph over host Regina Pats. World Football League bills "the new game in

But which town?

FOOTBALL FIGURES

The WFL, whose 12 teams began play 12 weeks ago and soon ran headlong into scandal involving inflated at-

13. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from, 25 yards, 7: 56.

14. Edmonton, fouchdown, Mighbaugh on seven-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert), 12:24.

15. Edmonton, single, Cutler from, 55 yards, 13:28.

16. Edmonton, touchdown, waits on 11-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert), 15:00.

Score by quarters

Hamilton 3 14 4 8 - 29

Edmonton 6 0 0 25 - 31, Attendance 23,297.

Yardsticks

First downs
Yards rushing
Yards passing
Net offence
Passes made-tried
Interceptions
Punts-average
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
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RENA

may of league-builder Gary Davidson.

The league is shuttling franchises and owners around like some teams shuttle players in and out of the game. In quick succession within

-Houston Texans were moved to Louisiana and re-named the Shreveport

-The WFL took over Jacksonville Sharks and gave the players the first paycheques they've seen in five weeks —Detroit Wheels, rumored earlier this year to be on the

clared bankruptcy. -New York Stars made the move to North Carolina instead, taking up residence Charlotte with a nickname to be selected soon.

In games Wednesday, Memphis spoiled Shreveport's debut by defeating the Steamer 17-3 before a crowd debut by of 21,357 in the Louisiana City. Elsewhere, Portland upset Birmingham 26-21, Southern California trampled Jackson-ville 57-7 and Philadelphia de-



feated Hawaii 21-16.



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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Cards Fight **Back Twice** To Grab Lead

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals got up night to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 13-12 and take back first place in baseball's National League West.

"People say a certain game makes you or breaks you," said Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst. "If there ever was a game to do it, this was

"It was unbelievable," said rookie Jim Dwyer, a seldom-used St. Louis reserve, who knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Wednesday night

First, the Cardinals recovered from a 5-0 first-inning deficit. Then, they bounced back after the Plrates had scored three times in the top of the 11th and taken a 12-9 lead.

ONE MORE VICTORY The Cardinals' victory lifted them into first place, one-half game ahead of the Pirates. Their edge is in the win column. They have won one more game than Pittsburgh. Both teams have lost the

same number of games.
St. Louis has six games remaining—three at Chicago and three at Montreal. Pitts-

burgh has seven games left four at New York and three at home against Chicago Dodgers were beaten by the Atlanta Braves 5-2 and their lead over Cincinnati was re-

duced to four games.
The Reds kept their pennant hopes alive with a 4-1 triumpl over Houston Astros. The Dodgers' pennant-clinching number is three. Los Angeles and Cincinnati each have

games left.

In the American League. Tommy Davis looped a soft drive in two runs and give Balover Detroit Tigers enabling the Orioles to maintain their half-game lead over New York Yankees. The Yan-kees shaded Boston Red Sox 1-0 in 10 innings.

when Davis came up with runners on second and third. He hit a Mickey Lolich curve for the game-winning runs. Tiger maager Ralph Houl pitch to Davis with first base .open.

Elliott Maddox bounced in run-scoring single to left with one out in the 10th inning to one out in the 10th inning to end a pitching duel between New York's Doc Medich, 19-14, and Boston's Bill Lee, 17-14. Each pitcher alowed seven hits.

In other games Minnesota Twins defeated Oakland A's 1-0. Cleveland Indians downed Milwaukee Brewers 8-3, and California Angels blanked Kansas City 7-0. 83 Farrington

### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT WRESTLING
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# Bowlers Start Saturday

southern Vancouver Island lanes will be off and rolling in search of laurels and a chance at cash prizes Saturday when the 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest gets under-

The contest will run for 26 weeks with a two-week recess The contest will run for 26 weeks with a two-week recess at Christinas, Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

Bach week, bowlers competing on lanes in Chemainus, Youbou, Lake Cowichan, Duncan, Saltspring Island, Sidney and Victoria are eligible to win weekly awards in four cate-

gories - men's and women's divisions in both fivepins and

scratch scores in each of the four divisions and all weekly winners will qualify to compete in the Bowler-of-the-Year winners will qualify to compete in the Bowler of the Year rolloffs following the 26-week period. All four rolloff winners receive a Times Trophy and any roll-off champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will collect a bonus reward of \$100.

Each weekly competition runs from Saturday through the following Friday and managers of lanes are responsible for getting the leading scores in their establishments to the Times sports department before the weekly deadline for contest.

## Now for the Other Half of That Title



Jill Boyd attempts to crack ball past Diane Whittingham

### FIELD HOCKEY

By Max Low

Half a title just isn't good couver, and the baby of the enough.

The B.C. women's field hockey team wants the whole title this year and playing-coach Jenny John of Victoria says that this year's team is good enough to get it, too.

Last Season, B.C. and Alberta were tied after overtime in the national final in St. John, N.B., and had to share

This season, the Canadian provincial championships are being played at the University of Victoria and Mrs. John be-lieves the 13-player B.C. squad, which contains seven Victoria players, can take it

When you watch the coa put her players through their paces in a strenuous workout at Windsor Park, you can see the reason for her optimism.

There's a lot of depth and experience on the side B.C. will pin its tournament hopes

Jenny, a left-inner who plays for Pirates in the Van-couver Island Women's Field Hockey Association, right-in-ner Ann Bover of Pirates and

ner Ann Bover of Pirates and left-wing er Diane Whittingham of the University of Victoria all play for Canada.

The other Victoria players on the squad are right-half Shirley Kirkley of Mariners, right-wing Jill Boyd of Mariners, left-back Shelley Winter, who plays for UBC in Van-

each of the 10 provinces tak-ing part may have only 13 players — 11 on the team and two reserves — and substitu-tions are allowed only in the event of injury. The Canadian

right and the first are set for Thanks-giving weekend, Oct. 11 to 14, with the final at 1:15 p.m on the holiday Monday. team, 17-year-old Jan Crook of UVic, who is the only one Women's field hockey is not making her debut for B.C.

The othe six are from Van-couver and contain a wealthyet part of the Olympic Games program, although they're working on it. Instead, of experience, particularly in right-back Sue Jameson, an-other who plays for Canada, an centre-half Anna Maran international tournament is staged every four years. In 1971 the event was held in New Zealand. Next summer it's in Edinburgh and Mrs. John hopes to be there.

Making up the squad are halfbacks Olive Gilmour and Jackie Price, right-wing Joan Lawson and goalkeeper Joyce Harris. Team manager is Judy Sewell of Vancouver, national team eartising in 1979 "I missed the trip to New Zealand as I didn't come out here from England until 1972," she explains. But she has played for Canada ever since and in 1973 was national captain and coach on a tour to England. And this year she captained the Canadian team that accompanied an England side on a tour across this country.

The B.C. coach feels Cana

da, which placed ninth out of 16 countries in New Zealand, can do much better next time. "We gained a lot of experience in international play in this summer's tour with the English team and I believe

we will do really well in Edin burgh."

Mrs. John would dearly love Mrs. John would dearly love to captain Canada at the Edinburgh tournament and if she and her clubmate, Miss Bover, are selected both say that will mark the end of the playing road for them.

"If I make it next year," Jenny says with smile, "... then I will retire at the ton."

then I will retire at the top."

JENNY JOHN



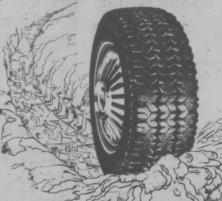
## Tretiak On Wings' List

Red Wings of the National present series which con-Hockey League have acquired tinues Oct. 1. negotiating rights to the ser-

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Canada in 1972 and the

The Wings would have the vices of Russian goalkeeper exclusive right among NHL Vladislav Tretiak, team officials announced Wednesday. If he were permitted to play Tretiak has played every outside Russia, an event game for the Russian national Wings officials said wasn't out

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Booth scored two penalty goals Wednesday to help Reynolds Roadrunners extend High School Soccer League.

trum 2-1 before about 600 fans at Spectrum to retain a two-

day, Oak Bay moved into sec-ond spot with a 3-0 shutout over Panthers at Parkland, and Mt. Douglas topped host Esquimalt, 4-2.

Booth, who got both tallies penalty shots in the first goals for the season.

mark of the oughly-played game but Reynolds' defence, led by centre-half Jim McHaffie and

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fought to a scoreless tie at half-time but some strong words from coach Mike Rooksby dufting the break apparently had an effect and the Bays came out to score three goals in the first 15 minutes.

Mike Miller scored twice and Rhys Smallwood added a single for Bays. Ron MicGovern scored three

times for Tyees to boost his individual total to seven in three games. Charlie Davis added the other Victoria High goal while Perry Underwood and Jim Sandwith countered

Richard Hunt, Mark Lister Joe Achadinha and Ian Bailey scored for Mt. Douglas, which led '2-0' at half-time, while Gavin Smart and Cal Young

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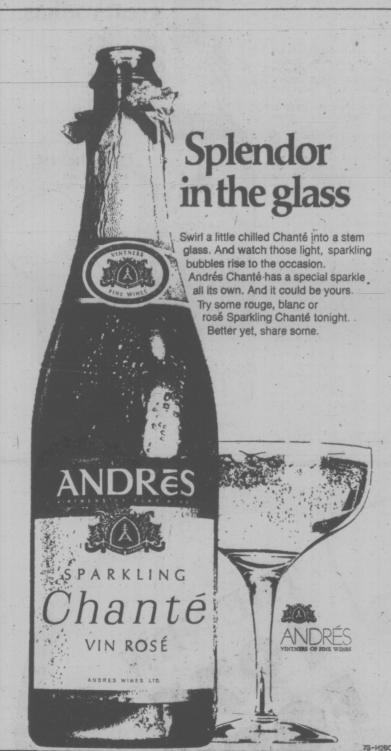
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Second Race — \$2,550, calming, maiddin two-year-oils, six and one-Naif furlongs:
Tail Square (Cuthbertson) \$3,90 \$3,20 \$2,50 Hidden Lake (Wolski) 5,20 3,70 Nobhill Lady (Brownell) Also ran Misiry Island, Easter's Also ran Misiry Island, Easter's Star, Yobes, Hustler's Gen, Weed Song, Time 1:21;

Third Race — \$2,050, caiming, maiden two-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:

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Fourth Race — \$1,79, claiming, three-year-olds and up, t/2 furlongs War Nipper (Culthbertsn) 10. 2 co. 2 co.

Fifth Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles Foreign Minister (Salas) \$7.70 (5.50 \$4.10 \$1.50

Sixth Race — \$2,150, daiming, three-year-olds, 61/2 furlongs Promised Action (Salas) \$13.40 \$600 \$5.40

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Grande Ribot (Smith) 117
Prince of Music (Combs) 115 THIRD RACE Claiming, \$1,750, for three-and-four-year-olds, C a n a d i a n , six and one-half turlongs.

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Clear Ahead (Sanchez)
Winning, Silver (Cuthbertson)
Naras Madonna (Frazier)
April Summer (Walker)
La Rosita (Gibson)
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SIXTH RACE — Clalming, 31,750, for three-year-olds and up, six, and tone-half furions;

Dr. G. G. Mac. (Brownell) 117

Oak Alley (Loseth) 112

Man in Silk (Sanchez) 120

Jordans Turn (Carler) 115

Silver Clim (LeBlanc) 114

Win A Shot (Salas) 117

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-Billinguist (Sanchez) 119

-Magic Blue (Walker) 109

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Avec Plaisir (Loseth) 105

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of a low centre of gravity, he said. It weighs 700 pounds and is eight feet, six inches long. "It's a two-seater with a hatchback cover and gull-wing doors and room behind the seats for two children.

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# 19 Men Don't Mind **Sharing Showers**

— Nineteen technicians at a Lornex Mining Corp. in the British Columbia Interior said Wednesday they don't mind sharing an open washroom with a woman.

Jean Tharp, 23, has complained to the British Columbia Human Rights Commission that the company is trying to discourage her from

Miss Tharp said that although six or seven bunk-houses are empty, she has

### RABID BAT BITES BOY

VERNON (CP) VERNON (CP) — Public health officials in the Okanagan valley said Wednesday a bat which bit a youngster in Vernon has been found to be

They said it's the first case of an animal with rabies being found in Vernon in 14 years. The youngster, whose name has not been disclosed, was responding well to treat-

Health officials have warned all parents to caution their children against ap-proaching any wild animal.

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HIGHLAND VALLEY (CP) been assigned a double room in a house with nine other has one bathroom facility in double units, all occupied by the centre," said Gibault.

Before moving to the camp, she commuted 105 miles daily from Kamloops.

Lornex officials say they are following an order from the commission to provide equal accommodations to all employees. The order follows complaint by former employee Dr. Bonnie Buckwa

'Most of us couldn't care less about sharing facilities with a girl," said Henry Marr, a technician living in the same bunkhouse.
"We try to respect Jean's

privacy as much as we possi-bly can. For example, if she was in the shower, I certainly was in the shower, I certainly wouldn't walk in on her," said

He said many of the other technicians have lived in similar situations at university and realized Miss Tharp is inconvenienced.

Maurice Gibault, HRC inspector, visited the camp last week and will report to commission director Kathleen



## **ELEVATOR ROW** FINALLY OVER

a two-year dispute and to accept a non-binding recommen-dation made by an industrial went on strike Sept. 8, 1972, inquiry commission.

If the recommendations of "The showers are open, the urinals are open. She is sup-

commission chairman Paul Weiler are accepted be the five major companies involved in the dispute, labor strife between the unions and the companies will end after dragging on since April 30, 1972, when the last contract

cludes Alberta and B.C., said the union fully supports Miss Tharp in her dispute with Lor-1912, when the last contract expired.

John Neil, business representative for the union, said the recommendation provides a wage equivalent to the average of the top four of the 10 building trades. "Lornex is showing they have no respect for simple human dignities," said Ben-

10 building trades.

Workers now making \$7.42
an hour would make \$8.38 an hour retroactive to May 1.

Neil said the report increases the number of statuto-

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Workers across Canada and did not return to work until an Ontario ruling in favor of binding arbitration was passed seven months

Union members in B.C., the last to return, went back April 3, 1973. Since then talks between government mediators, the companies and the unions have continued intermittently with a threat of a resumed strike.

### Invitation To World

VANCOUVER (CP) - The mayors of all the major cities around the world will be invited here for a United Nations conference on human settlements in 1976.

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New college dock gets student touch

## Students Stir at Pearson

from 31 countries are settling lege of the Pacific this week. (See also Page 21.)

Already 85 of the 100 stu-dents expected have arrived and the others are expected to fly in during the next week.

Two Israeli students, for example, will wait until the end of the Yom Kippur celebration before leaving for Vic-

Construction of the one and two-storey red cedar buildings that will house college activi-ties on the 75-acre site on Pedder Bay won't be completcollege administrator John Davis said Wednesday.

dences, the academic build- this year, in exchange for ing, dining room and administration building - are in ADVERTISEMENT

Things like the student comready for some time. Classes don't start till Mon-

day so the students are spending this week getting to know They have also been divided

ing, hiking, sailing and adventuring. And one group of students is building a dock for the college, with the help of college director Jack Mat-

Some students have started making themselves wetsuits out of sheets of black rubber the college has bought. Scuba gear to outfit 15 has been donated by Canada Liquid Air.

trained for sea rescue during their two-year stay at the col-

The rescue boat was built this summer by four graduates of Atlantic College in Wales, the first United World College (Pearson is the third; second is in Singapore).
Six other Atlantic students

However essential buildings will be helping out with stu-three of the five resident programs at Pearson

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Most college faculty will eventually live on campus. Each residence holds 40 students, girls on the top floor and boys on the bottom, plus a suite for one faculty

Davis, Matthews and direc-

The college has been built with money from a \$4.4 million fund drive now going on. Government support comes by way of scholarships for students, including 40 scholarships'from the federal govern

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mine since Aug. 7. were members of the union Members of the Office and when the strike started. rechnical Employees' Union will see base rates increased to \$700 from \$500 a month re-troactive to July 1 and top Union of Operating Engirates raised to \$1,200 from

There will be further in-

will be reduced to 371/2 hours

from 40 hours. strike which has closed the fice workers, 32 of whom

> Also idled by the strike were 600 mineworkers, neers. Talks are in progress between the union and the company for a mid-contract cost-of-living pay revision.



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## Hungry Villagers Disarmed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Police have been ordered to disarm hingry villagers fighting for food in the devastated Aguan Valley, where relief officials believe countless victims of Hurricane Fifi are starving.

Lt.-Col. Eduardo Andino Lopez, head of the national emergency committee, said the ordered the police to collect the villagers' machetes afters pilots dropping food to them reported they were battling for the packages.

them reported they were bat-tiling for the packages.

"When people are hungry they take extreme measures." Andino said.

Relief pilots flying supplies to a string of isolated villages in the heart of the Aguan Valley reported seeing villagers fighting with machetes following an emergency food drop.

Another official said the situation in the isolated villages is critical. He said "thousands" may starve to death if they do not receive food within the next 48 hours. in the next 48 hours.



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# Blackmailer Spain Presses Basques Threatened Spain Presses Basques

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MADRID (WP) — The stepped-up drive against ETA and the antireent years in an attempt to into gear following the Sept. ratist underground accused of assassinating Premier Luis Carrero Blanco last December and of bombing a cafe across from security poficer. Among the 72 injured from France by land and sea.

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Basque provinces. Spain is

into gear following the Sept.

13 bombing of a Madrid cafe frequented by off-duty police.
The explosion killed 11, including one secret police officer. Among the 72 injured were 20 police.

Police soid ETTA backed.

hice headquarters 12 days ago.

At the same time, Spain is putting diplomatic pressure on France, demanding the extradition of the premier's six alleged killers who reportedly are living in France and asking that the French break up the bases which ETA reportedly maintain in the French Basque provinces. Spain is after the blast.

Were 20 police.

Police said ETA bombed the cafe in retaliation for French-flag pleasure boats to portedly has been using French-flag pleasure boats to sumuggle men and weapons into Spain.

Earlier this week, police arrested eight Madrid intellectuals, including the wife of a leading leftist playwright, and charged they were part of Basque provinces. Spain is the cafe in retaliation for successful anti-guerrilla operations in the Basque country which had caused heavy losses to the organization. Police charged that the bomber had come from France, and returned there after the blast.

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Earlier this week, police arrested eight Madrid intelectuals, including the wife of a leading leftist playwright, and charged they were part of ETA's Madrid network.

tightened the border with France, requiring passports for French citizens entering Spain. Until then French citizens only needed identity cards.

The Spanish navy, meanwhile, began to patrol the Bay of Biscay, looking out for boats sailing into Basque ports from France. ETA re-

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## What's Canadian Art To Mao's Chinese?

worker set aside his scruples about the corrupting influence of bourgeois art and learn to love Canadian landscapes?

The Canadian government apparently thinks so and is backing the belief with thou-sands of tax dollars dollars that will be spent shipping about 70 canvases half way around the world for an exhi-

bition in the Chinese capital.

Details are not settled but Details are not settled but the two governments have agreed to the exhibition in principle and Ottawa has proposed part May as the date.

The paintings to be shown will be nineteenth and twentieth century landscapes from the National Gallery's collec-ings these would include a

last year during the visit of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and to the extent will be a Canadian counterpart of the chinese relics exhibition now under way at the Powel of the arts that prevails in the provided be used to eliminate anything so politically sensitive as an attempt to explain the philosophy towards the arts that prevails in the provided by the arts that prevails in the prevails

There is, however, the important difference that the Chinese relics are drawing large and enthusiastic crowds while the Canadian landscapes will be on display in an environment that is essen-

Mao's thesis, set forth with 1942, is that all art has a class nature. Thus, the art produced by a bourgeois society is bourgeois art, serving the interests of the bourgeois those isolated pieces judged to have served the interests of the proletariat of the time alien to the revolutionary

"there is no such thing as art for art's sake, art that is above classes, art that is depolitics" an axiom that precisely contradicts the small liberal attitude that the Canadian government espouses in its activities in support of the arts at home.

posed philosophies of the two governments it might seem strange that either of them

explained by the fact that the Chinese are anxious to reap the propaganda benefits that accrue to them from exhibits like the relics display and a, acknowledging that there must be some mutuality, accept displays of foreign exper-tise in the arts on their own soil as the price that must be paid.

tunities thus opened, given the expense involved and the conditions that the Chinese exact, tion, including works by the Chinese right of veto over the Group of Seven.

Chinese right of veto over the canvases, the manner in Group of Seven.

The exhibition will be held under the cultural-exchange agreement negotiated here agreement negotiated here a veto that could and proba-bly would be used to elimin-

> Furthermore, the Chinese keep tight control over the tickets for all such ventures, so that approved groups are literally bused in specified periods of time. Given a twoweek run in Peking the Canadian landscapes might be seen by a maximum of 20,000 people, a tiny per centage of the population; Norwould the exhibit be likely to receive more than perfunctory

Truifful area for exchanges. cause Canadian officials who That they do is probably best are taxed on the subject are apt to speak of the impor-tance of using whatever op-portunities are available for influencing Chinese attitudes towards the arts—of keeping alive the notion that there are other approaches than the Maoist one.

. It is true that Canada is not the only Western country which persists with such artisand the U.S. sent orchestras here last year and Mexico sent over some paintings during President Luis Echeverria's visit. But Canada, with an Eskimo art exhibit two years are the orchestra projection and the orchestra projection are projection and the orchestra projection and years ago, the orchestra project and now the painting exhibition, has a strong claim to pride of place in the field.

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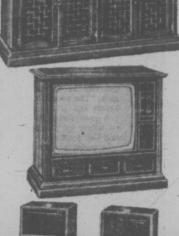
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## Soviet Arms Reach India, Pakistan Turns to U.S.

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analysis here to conclude that the U.S. should resume arms

These analysts see Pakistan as growing increasingly iso-lated and weaker in the South Asia-Middle East region as its neighbors build up military advantages.

Already reduced to half its size and strength by the loss of its eastern wing in the 1970 war with India, Pakistan is fearful that unless the U.S. resumes arms shipments it will fall easy prey to its ene-

Prime Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto is stepping up his campaign with U.S. diplomats and congressmen. Although he has sought a resumption of U.S. military aid since shortly after the war's end, Bhutto is giving his appeals fresh emphasis with the expectation of a visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger next month.

decision will be reached in Washington before the visit, largely because Kissinger is also scheduled to visit India and Bangladesh, formerly East-Pakistan.

India to "raise hell," a source said, if the arms tap is turned on again after being closed down — aside from the "one-time exception" of 1970 since 1965. However, one way to-skirt the anticipated Indian outery would be to offer Prime Minister Indian Gandhi U.S. arms sales. This ploy is

Bhutto's U.S. backers see ic advantages for the U.S. in selling sorely needed weapons to Pakistan. For one thing they claim that with the loss of East Pakistan, which bridges the South Asian sub-continent and Southeast Asia, Pakistan has essentially be-come the eastern bulwark of U.S. interests in the Middle

Although Bhutto remains obsessed with India, and vice versa, he has made powerful efforts to align his nation of 70 million with Iran and the Arab oil sheikdoms. And he has netted considerable suc-

ast Pakistan. Iran, for example, has pro-However, President Ford is mised Bhutto a \$500-million

conduct feasibility studies for large-scale future joint ventures, but western observers in Islamabad and Kabul generally conclude Iran would back Pakistan if a threatened border war between the two

countries should erupt.

Kissinger is said to subscribe to the view that Pakistan is becoming an increas-ingly important link to U.S. interests in the mideast re-gion. "The secretary sees Pakistan and Iran as the only two governments in the region

spent on Arab oil, according to the dominant U.S. thinking in Islamabad.

tan is receiving vast amounts

of aid money from the Arabs at the same time the United States is paying dearly for oil. Why not let Bhutto spend some of this originally American money to buy American weapons?, the thinking con-

Since the 1965 Indo-Pakistani war, when Washington halted all supplies of lethal weapons to India and Pakistan, the U.S. has for the most part refused to meet what Bhutto considers its "commitments" to Pakistan for fear of disturbing its tenuous relations with India, the undisputed power in the subcontinent.

on which we can rely." said one U.S. source.

In terms of economic gain, arms sales to Pakistan would serve to return to the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. revenues now being spent on Arrib, oil according to the beautiful a jet bombers, jet fighters and armored personnel carriers in 1970 put Nixon in bad odor with large sections of the The reasoning behind this with large sections of the pline of thought is that Pakis-

### Busman's 'Holiday' **Ends Well**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A two-month stay in a 12-year-old battered school bus has ended for Marion and Jacque-line Roberts and their seven children.

The family lived in the bus after they moved out of their rented house when vandals broke the windows, and were unable to find a landlord who would accept the large fami-

Roberts said the family was ineligible for government-assisted housing because he made between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year but could not afford to rent places which would accept the family. After a newspaper published a story about the family's plight, offers of housing came from parts of Omaha, western Iowa and eastern Ne-

braska. On Monday, the Roberts family rented a three-bedroom frame home owned by Mrs. Robert Bragg, widow of a former Omaha policeman, on terms of \$100 monthly with room."

Because they did not have a

Schoolbus housed family of nine for two months

permanent address while liv-ing in the trailer, the Roberts' six school-age children, ranging in age from 7 to 15, were not allowed to attend school.

"All the children were just absolutely thrilled when they were going through the house," Mrs. Bragg said. "They were deciding who Mrs. Roberts said her children would be in school today.
Roberts, 36, is a heavy-

would sleep in which bed- come dropped sharply during the recent building slump.

During the two months, Roberts drove the bus to recfacilities, showers and picnic tables and in the mornings, drove it to nearby Elkhorn to eat breakfast at his father's

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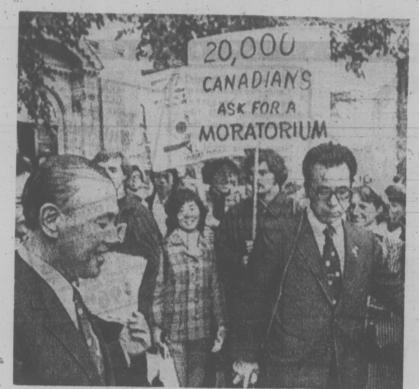
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Toronto students placard Tanaka for whale-hunting ban.

## Japan Promises Aid To Pearson College

Japan will "extend its co-operation" to the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, the international high school which opened Wednes-day at Pedder Bay, Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tana-Tanaka completed the mal portion of his four-

countries will work hand in hand in this worthy project is a reflection of our common aspiration to extend the scope of our partnership to the benefit of the Asian and Pacific region, and eventually to the benefit of the whole world," he said Wednesday.

A specesman for the Japanese leader said the co-operation would probably be in the form of a donation but said the amount has not been decided.

Minister of National Reve-

sented tanaka with a farewell message from Prime Minister Trudeau, said the support would help the college which already has three students

Tanaka completed the for-mal portion of his four-day Canadian visit with a farewell dinner in Vancouver hosted by the federal government and a meeting with Premier Dave Barrett, and was to relax with a game of golf today before returning to Japan.

Premier Barrett said at the dinner that B.C. will take the initiative in promoting an ex-

initiative in promoting an ex-change of high school students

between the two countries.

Barrett would not comment on what issues he discussed with Tanaka during a 20-minute closed meeting before

meeting a government representative presented a statement to the Japanese government that B.C. favors a



ON DOUGLAS OPPOSITE WOODWARD'S

## BOOK MEASURES QUALITY OF

a British Columbian who wonders how long you can expect to live or a ballet entre-preneur who worries about at-

321-page book with 346 tables, charts and maps packed with information about Canadians,

was released Wednesday.

The statistics bureau says frankly that it cannot measure love, friendship and spiritual life. But it does seek to provide data op quality of life. It draws no conclusions, leaving it up to the individual to find his own answers in the information provided.

The book selects data from 14 different fields — with population, family, health, education, work, income, allocation of time, housing, and quality of the environment among them—and attempts to por-

tray Canadians, their activities and environments.

"Like all portraits, it reflects selectivity by the artist in the choice of themes and in the views from which various features are to be shown," the

been prepared for a wide range of users with the hope of providing "a feel for the texture of Canadian society."

"We have tended in the past to concentrate on two or three statistical aspects of society," she said. "But society is very complex insofar as our per-sonal lives are concerned and

more than two or three aspects are involved."

The agency hopes to put out the volume every two years, she said, taking into account

ggestions from persons and because only a few other France have published simi-oups who use the book. "The first effort is difficult Mrs. Ostry said. Britain and put one out a few months ago now." NATURAL. COLOUR

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### ALTA. FARMERS BATTLE CLOCK

ta's tarmers now have com-pleted only about one-third of the harvest and desperately need another two or three weeks of good weather, an Alberta Wheat Pool official said Wednesday.

analyst with the pool, said re-

lowed farmers to make great strides in getting this year's crops off but widespread showers and frosts now are predicted.

Last year at the same time

about half the crops were in storage but "we're about a good week to 10 days behind,

reflecting the late spring seeding" this year.

However, Sargent said, Alberta probably is "better off than Manifoba and Saskatchewan," adding that Saskatche-wan's crops have already suf-fered severe frost damage in

## the prairies

## More Health Care Urged for Aged

### Rx CUT-OFF SOUGHT

passed at the association's annual meeting after delegates were told that prescriptions are still being refilled long after they are needed and often even after the prescribing physician has died. Cited was one case of a patient who had been refilling a prescription for 10 years without consulting a doc-

## Home Purchase Funds Dry Up

Federal Government has ex-hausted funds in its Assisted existing housing in this area.

### UNIVERSITY FOLK STRIKE

teaching personnel at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Regina will go on strike at

The decision was taken Wednesday night after union members voted 67 per cent against management's latest contract offer, and 71 per cent in favor of strike action. gram officer for the Central Mortgage and Housing corp. in Winnipeg, said the program

on existing housing ended last

for the rest of the year will be directed towards assisting low-income groups to pur chase new housing, he said.

The announcement had not

been made public but a letter was sent to the Brandon Real Estate board last Friday to inform realtors of the change. One realtor estimated as many as 100 Brandon families may have taken advantage of

mination will cause problems. "We will definitely find it difficult to get people to buy. It was something of an entice-

Alberta Medical Association said Wednesday that greater emphasis must be placed on care for the aged, including money for more staff and pro-

grams in nursing homes. In a series of resolutions placed before the association's 69th annual meeting, the body called for a total reevaluation of the role of nursing homes and complete revision of the Nursing Homes

citizens constitute the most rapidly increasing segment of society and studies have found 83 per cent of them have at least one chronic, disabling disease.

Dr. Jack Bradley, chairman of the Alberta Hospital Services Commission, said that the association's call for the province to expand its finanhomes and auxiliary hospitals

A review of the extendedcare system has been under way for two years and the government has given "high priority" to care for the aged.

He did not anticipate difficulty in getting more money for the institutions but addi lem because of a shortage of workers in the hospital field,

### Legal Aid Staff Quit In Huff

CALGARY (CP) head of the Calgary legal aid office has quit, along with three of his five staff members, over a disagreement with the Edmonton head office on how legal aid should

Lawrence Hutchings said Wednesday he will not seek an extension of his one-year term as head of the Calgary office and deputy director of the Alberta Legal Aid Society when his term expires Oct. 1.

He tendered his resignation in May after it became apparent he could not agree with Edmonton on how the legal Edmonton on how the legal plan should be administered,

"I feel they're attempting to run the plan as a big business instead of a social agency."

He said three of the five staff members in his office have resigned also over dif-

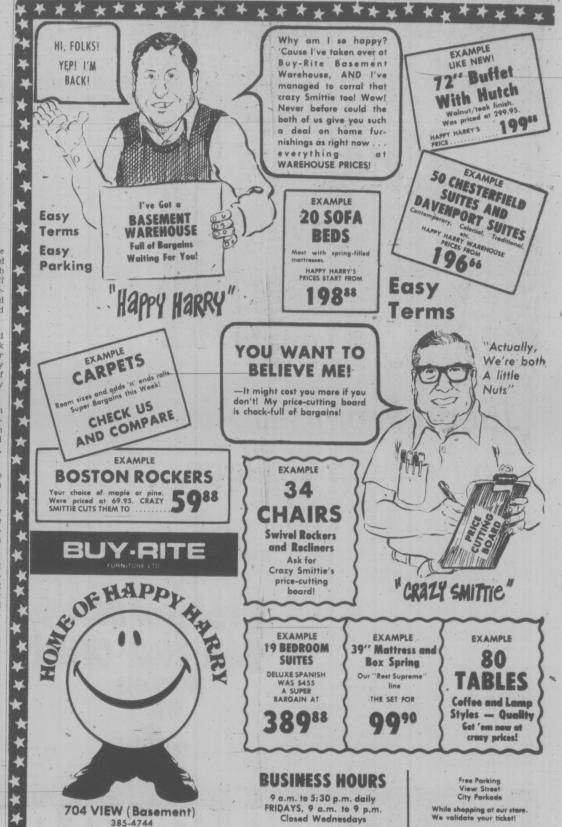
The problems were not major more of the 'nit-picking' variety. involving working hours, staff shortage and the like which "all added up to a general feeling of frus-

Replacing Hutchings is Olga Dobrowney, a Red Deer law-

The director of the Alberta Legal Aid Society, Pat Som-mervill of Edmonton, said he hopes the new appointment will ease some of the difficulties in the Calgary office.

Hutchings' frustrations with the operation but added that the policy is not set by his of-

the policy is laid down by the 15-man joint committee (on legal aid)," said Sommervill.



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Editor-in-chief Donna Chagnon lays out paper

# The News Has Come Long Way Since Borrowed Typewriter Days

"On the advertising side of

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

The third week in every month a battalion of 57 volun-teers man the James Bay streets delivering an eight page community newspaper that ties the area residents

There are stories, local business ads, meeting notices

and even the odd request:
"If you have not met with the Public Health Nurse, Mrs. to have your child's vision and hearing checked and a general readiness assessment done

The James Bay News has almost a miracle the paper come a long way since it first got out. started to publish without the benefits of even one typewrit-

'It's not only designed to let the people know what's a typeweriter after regular going on," says editor-in-chief working hours. The informa-Donna Chagnon. "But we try tion was banged out until the to stimulate people's interest wee hours of the morning and in getting involved and helping out various projects.

"It's almost a who's-who Sidney for printing. sort of introduction to resi"It was a f dents — we try to interview and introduce most of the pro-fessional working people in

er was purchased and volunget a feeling of who they are teers started to get organized and things started to move.

A suggestion of the James Bay Community Association the summer of 1973 triggered the publication. Donna core of supporters and

News

About eight people were permitted to invade the Human Resources department

offices to get their fingers on

wee hours of the morning and directions were sent with the

"It was a fly-by-night operation then," says Donna, but by January with finances

paranoia among the community merchants. Apparently someone had tried to start up a paper before and after that unsuccessful venture, the merchants didn't trust us." Community taken out annual ad contracts

and the paper boasts some 24 ads a month. Donna figures the success in advertising (which finances one-half of the \$190 publishing cost) is due to a vote-of-support from businessmen. read it, including the local bu-sinessmen, but they already have an established clien-

Operating out of the Association's storefront office on Menzies and partially fin-anced by the JBCA, the paper Quite a few members of the borhood Services obusiness community now have the New Horizons.

"But we want to keep our autonomy. We aren't simply an extension of the associa-

Tops on the priority list for

"The James Bay News has budding bureaucracy in a good name and most people James Bay and more infor-James Bay and more infor-mation about the housing crisis," says Donna, who at 27 describes herself as a "grass roots" kind of person who would miss the "community feeling" working on a bigger operation.

anced by the JBCA, the paper works closely with the Neighborhood Services Council and man Thursday who wandered in and wondered whether The Hav News would be in-James Bay News would be in-terested in a few quotes from Noel Coward, just for some

"He's nice, you know," says future editions are "some Donna, "and a real revolu-hard hitting articles about the tionary."

## Florence Lake Seeks \$140 to Pay Deficit

have a place to swim from and now comes the problem of finding the money to finish paying for it.

This was discussed this week by the Florence Lake Involvement Association exec-utive and it was decided to make an appeal to the residents to make up the \$140.
Director Gaston Miron said the float cost \$1,000 and it was, built and painted after work and on weekends by volunteer labor. But there still remains

They built the float this Mrs. A. Sharp, 2526 Florence summer so the children would Lake Road, phone 478-8836. Lake Road, phone 478-8836.

The next executive meeting

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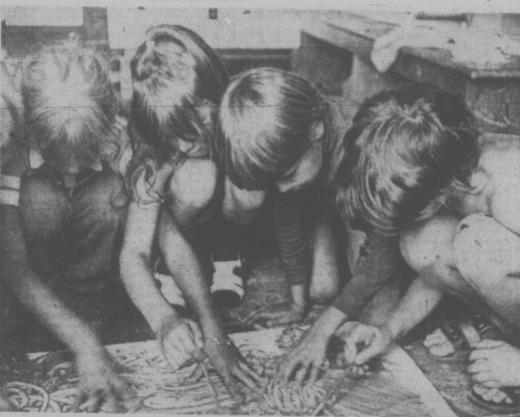


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IT'S HEADS DOWN and hands dirty when children get down to the serious business of finger painting at the Victoria West Neighborhood Centre. It's all part of the after-school program designed to give children a place to go and something to do while parents work. From left are Mary Hauzer, 423 Langford; Kim Costello, 421 Lang-ford; Jeff Baarda, 818 Russel; and Darren Pearce,

has been strapped for officers up the hefty tab.

lock-up security duties.

by 10 men, or roughly 10 per

"Our strength will be ade-

quate once we get those men

back into regular police jobs," Gregory says.

But it doesn't look like any will be delegated to a community foot patrol . . . unless

# Beat Cops' Costly

would like to see us start patrolling the lobbies of apartment buildings and parking lots . . . but we are not going to get into that."

matter what you do there is always going to be crime"

but doesn't feel the incidence

of crime in James Bay is any

greater than any other like

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

It's a desirable thing to have; it's an expensive lux-iny; and can the taxpayer af-ford it?"

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory isn't taking a pot shot at his critics, especially those in James Bay, Vic West and Fernwood, who have long sought "beat cops" or patrol-men on foot in their communities. He is merely stating a simple fact.

Community policing is expensive business.

It would cost about \$45,000 a

year to cover a beat 24 hours

a day, he says. That figure is computed by multiplying the average wage of a first class constable (about \$12,000 a year) by 4.2. the ratio used to include three daily shifts, annual leave, sickness and weekend patrols.

In addition there would likely be the cost of a car, or at least, providing some arrangement to get the patrolman to his beat.

And once the officer was on the beat, Gregory says, he would never be able to cover on foot an area the size of,

say, James Bay.

"Let's be practical," he says. "If we start this sort of program someone is going to have to pay the bills."

He says, community policing is undergoing something of a revival in Canada, Cities such as Calgary and Vancouver are experimenting with dif-

"We'll probably take a look at their results and assess then the value o fstarting one

The accent on policing in Victoria, with a 7½ square mile area to gover, is to

an area as possible, placing the highest concentration of manpower in the areas most needed, which invariably means the downtown core.

This can only be achieved by a high degree of mobility,

He says there are regular and periodic patrols by cruiser and motorcycle in outlying communities and each poses its own unique set of prob-

lems for policing.
In James Bay for example, he says, there is a high con-centration of apartment dwellers and a different type of crime occurs there than, for instance, Vic West, which

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## Fernwood Wants To End Apathy

ty Association and one which an answer will be sought in the next month or two.

At a meeting in George Jay School, it was suggested Local Initiatives Grant could be sought and a study undertaken to determine the wishes of the community.

Other suggestions included the formation of a "block system" where people could be involved to a progression licenter.

tem" where people could be involved on a personal basis.

Whatever route is chosen they hope to answer the main question: How many in the Fernwood area are really interested in keeping the association active?

Also, the association will renew its application to the city to be designated an area under the Neighborhood Improvement Program.

## Trail Competition To End in Games

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### **Fostering** Experience

There several young people will speak of their fostering experiences and a family doc-

Long service pins will be presented to parents who have housed foster children from five to ten years.

Presently they are handled There are about 330 foster parents in the Capital Region,



fun day is planned Sunday at the Sooke Saddle Club ring on Otter Point Road.

mence at 10 a.m.; bring your own lunch or get it at the canteen. After lunch there will be games, some of them involv-

After the games there will be a presentation of awards and trophies and a hot sup per. The evening will end with a campfire and sing-song.

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A THANKFUL group of girls has presented Vic West's Bob Tweedie with a medallion for his volunteer efforts at the Neighborhood Centre and especially last summer in getting 14 girls to camp. Centre staffer Molly Kelly's efforts to organize transportation for the girls collapsed the night before they were to leave for Lake Cowichan. A last-minute appeal for volunteer differs brought forward enough drivers, including Tweedie.

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# Community News Round-Up

If its junk there's a place for it in the first "Junque Sale' planned for Vie West on Saturday, Oct. 5, starting at 9 a.m. , It's an effort by the publicity committee of the VIC-TORIA WEST Community Development Association to raise funds to print a newsletter. Volume 1, No. 1 of the newsletter appeared last week and it is hoped to produce one each

The sale is at 206 Esquimalt Road, across the road fron The sale is at 206 Esquiman road, across the road from the OPR shops. The committee is asking for donations and will also take recyclable items: rags, newspapers, bottles, scrap iron and other metals.

Collecting the donated items are Frank Clarke, 386-6634 and Rick Thomas, 384-0018.

Also the association is holding a crest contest to promote the idea of a strong identification to Vic West. Entries to be mailed to Bob Tweedee. 419 Springfield, Victoria.

PROSPECT LAKE Community Association will hold its annual Harvest Fair at the hall, 5358 Spartan Road Saturday from 11 to 4 p.m. Fair funds operate the many programs in the hall for the year. There will be races for children, a carnival, ladies bazaar and a garden and plant sale.

THE SAANICH branch of the Association of Women Elec p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Casilio, 1150 Union Road. The group welcomes new members to become informed and involved in the municipal political scene.

"I find it galling that at a time when governments should be traing to save money they are spending it foolishly on the View Royal sewer referendum when the regular voting day is only weeks away." (The region Wednesday changed the date to coincide with the regular voting day).

This was one of the sentiments expressed this week at a meeting of the VIEW ROYAL Ratepayers Association executive meeting at which the Oct. 19 referendum was discussed. Tony Miller, association president, said the vote will cost the regional board \$2 per household extra when it could have been included with the regular vote.

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

The community news page will appear every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit, public group.

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-Compiled by Peter Medwid

The association also questioned the timing of the vote, especially said Miller, when both the federal and provincial, governments have mentioned subsidies for sewer and treat-@ment plant construction.

Miller said the region has estimated it will cost \$3,200 per property to bring in sewers. This works out to a charge of \$50 per year to the tax rolls "and that's frightening to some on

fixed or no income."

In addition there is a \$270 connection fee and the owner is responsible for the line from his home to the street. Miller said the executive will meet Oct. 7 to further discuss the sewer vote.

NORTHRIDGE COMMUNITY Association has applied the Human Resources branch for a grant to assist in the sublishing of a newsletter and for rental of facilities.

At present the group is using a machine at Northridge School in publishing its newsletter. The grant would enable the group to purchase a machine of its own.

At a meeting of the executive it was decided to approach

than replying on telephones.

The community will once again hold a halloween bonfire,
Thursday, Oct. 31, with hot dogs and pop for the children Families may get tickets from any member of the execu-

Ray Farmer has been appointed a director; he joins president Mary Szalai, vice-president Peter Montague, secretary Heather Frost, treasurer Rosemary McMillan and directors Clive Farmer, Cathy White and John Gurton.

Clive Farmer is currently leading a membership drive to add to the 90 now on the books.

H. L. Norbury is looking after the badminton club ... they meet Wednesdays, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Northridge

The next regular meeting of the association will be Oct. 16. No place has been selected.

BLANSHARD COURTS has launched some of its planned events for the coming winter. There are gym activities Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9, with the smaller children taking the first hour. Also children from the Chinese community

at Fisgard are participating in the program.

Coming up will be a hockey game and the London Boxing Club will involve children from the area. The club is in the final stages of completing their gym.

NEWTON GARDENS recreation program is under way

NEWTON GARDENS recreation program is under way with two games night each week as well as a Wednesday night at the Boys Club, soccer, drama and crafts.

The games nights are in the arts and crafts room and are: Tuesday's, 6.30 to 8 for the younger children, Terry Hillier looking after the program; Fridays, Vera Speidel looks after the games for the older group — from 7 to 9.

Transportation is available for anyone wanting to participate in the gym program at the Boys Club on Yates as well as volleyball for the adults.

There is soccer Tuesday night with Mike Starkes in

There is soccer Tuesday night with Mike Starkes in charge, and craft classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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### 'We Are Responsible For This Problem'

and now we are responsible for what happens this winter and in the future."

ming, president of the East-ern District, North Saanich Property Owners Association described the deer and racoon problem plaguing residents on the Saanich Peninsula.

"For several years, we on "For several years, we on the peninsula have been catering to protection of the ecology and saving wildlife so that here is a rebound.
"The deer have faken everything in the garden. They started on the roses and then to the raspberries. The raccoons have taken the plums."

racoons have taken the plums and . cherries and broken branches on most of the fruit

"When winter comes there will be an awful lot of starving deer around here and we ing deer around here and we are responsible for what will happen ... and this isn't helping the ecology or doing anything for the wildlife.
"We can't start hauling hay

as we do with cattle. "In the past groups such as ours have worked to protect them. Now it is rebounding. We have a serious\_problem and councils in all areas will have to deal with it. There is too many people being hurt . . . they want gardens and can't. There is a reaction now," adds Cumming.

### First Elected Executive

The New Horizons of Gordon Head have elected their first executive with acting chairman Barrie Goult chosen

are: Cecil Archer, vice-president; Leslie Salmon, secretary; Les Warren, treasur-er; and directors Miss Mary Rowles, Mrs. Audrey Ditch-burn, William Lunny and Franck Patterson.

The group meets every Friday at 2 at the Gordon Head Church hall where carpet bowling and table games are played. Various lectures such

nutrition are planned. Ditchburn and Keith Aquart are currently conducting a membership campaign. Look-ing after the program is Rowles and in charge of the bowling is George Mussel-

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Cumming with chewed-up lower branches

## Tops in Show At Gordon Head

major winner in the annual fall show of the Gordon Head Garden Club. The exhibit was

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Other winners: wrenshall, Rose Bowl for high aggregate in decorative section — Mrs. K. Rowan: W. J. Pynn Challenge Bowl for high aggregate in junior section — Pamela Gould; Wightman Trophy for high aggregate in vectoral less. high aggregate in vegetables— Don Galey: Gordon Head Garden Club Trophy for high aggrégate in general flowers— Harry Van Dyk,

Rosettes for best in sections: general flowers — A. Renfrew; decorative — Mrs. K. Rowan; potted plant — Mrs. C. Baker; general vegetables — Don Galey; general fruit — Miss A. Williamson; and junior section — Pamela Gould.



## Prison Building Program Raises Fears in Metchosin

William Head Penitentiary has again raised fears in the Metchosin and Albert Head areas the federal facility will not be phased out.

John Waterman, president of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association, said today the associations "are dead set against any plans by the government to replace present structures or to correct the sewage disposal system.'

Waterman said at a meet-

will be built and a staff build-Also the sewer system will

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ing with the executives of the be upgraded to meet provin-two ratepayer associations, cial and federal health stannew prison director John dards.

system outlined by authorities
"means they are going to spend quite a bit of money there. And if they do that, they have no plans of tearing the two sets of plans...

of would be downgrated at a phased out within two years.

Waterman said Mulron within two years, and the severe plane of would be downgrated at a phase out the two sets of plans... down or downgrading the

The ratepayer associations in the area have been at odds with the federal government since the facility was upgrad-ed from minimum to medium

And several months ago MP Tommy Douglas the pris-

Waterman said Mulroney claimed he knew nothing of the two sets of plans . . . to downgrade or to phase out the Waterman said residents

tle pollution" for the next two years if the prison is to be phased out.

At present the sewer system

Mulroney was out of town during the federal election today and others at the prison campaign, they were told by said they could not comment today and others at the prison

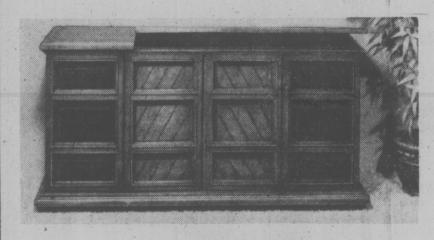


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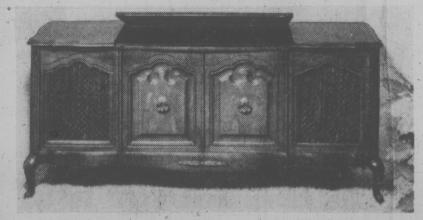


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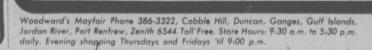
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## Crusader Breaks **Cult Controls**

St. Clair McEvenue.

There was no coercion, she said. "I could have left the

room at any time and no one

His critics say Patrick is guilty of kidnapping, violence and brainwashing in restoring

cult members to their fami-lies. He was acquitted by a

New York court last year

three year, Maria McEvenue looked at her picture of Maharâj Ji, the 16-year-old guru were not going to sit idly by while our daughter, who we recalled as a loving girl, was of the Divine Light Mission, and thought he was God:

"When I look at it today, he looks like any other Joe, said the 23-year-old-Toronto resident who served as public reduced by the looks like any other Joeks who said her disillusionment with the guru had begun last November, returned in July and the looks who were the looks who was a look of the looks like any other looks l lations officer for the mission's Alberta-British Columbia section.

the "de-programming" took place in the presence of her parents and a group of family

Miss McEvenue was "deprogrammed" from the absolute obedience the sect demands from its members by Ted Patrick, a former aide of Governor Ronald Reagan of California, who has made a career of helping parents win their youngsters back from

high-pressure religious cults. She said the mission exer-cised complete control over her life. When she was transferred to Vancouver in 1972. she was denied permission to

"They'll pamper you and try to lure you away from the source of true knowledge,' sect leaders told her.

Patrick, 44, nicknamed Black Lightening, was called in by the girl's parents, who said he asked only his ex

## Booklet Warns Children

ATLANTA (UPI) Please don't eat the daffodils, the potato plant or the peach tree

12-page coloring booklet for children titled "Never Never Land of 'Poisonous Plants" that's become a demand item

might have hit the best seller lists in children's book stores, but it's free for the

asking.

The booklet was published by the Garden Club of Georgia in an effort to educate children and in many cases, teachers and parents, to the dangers posed by at least 35 poisonous plants that flourish in Georgia and southeastern U.S.

The club printed and distributed 10,000 copies of the coloring booklet and thought that was the end of their project. But is was only the beginning. Demand for the booklet

has been phenomenal.

'It's been amazing,' said
Mrs. Thorne Winter, the club's chairman, in charge of

distribution.
"We had no idea it would for into so stretch out this far into so man yfields. But the reception has been tremendous. first 10,000 were distributed through the club's state organization and the Georgia department of human resources to interested groups. That first distribution touched off an even bigger demand. A second printing of an additional 10,000 copies was quickly

exhausted.
"We're trying to get another 10,000 printed now, said Mrs. Winter.

# 'Goners' Bused Back From Catastrophe

Bob Lea was headlined in this newspaper as taking his bride Watchin Nora for a sail and not com-

What makes that headline a source of amusement to the couple today is that Nora was not a bride - they had been married about a year at the time. And they did come

The story, as they tell it with many smiles at the memory, centres around the sailboat Sea Bird, owned by a well-known Victoria citizen of that day, Percy Walls.

He had loaned the boat to a man named Pridham who, in turn, invited a few friends to go with him for a day's sail. Included were Bob and Nora with their dog. Terry, Nora's uncle Tom Gray and a chap named Fred Fasting.

It was "beautiful late spri weather? when they left the Inner Harbor for Williams Head, where the Lea's brother-in-law, Bert Lucas, was stationed as cook aboard recalled as a loving girl, was enmeshed in this group," said the Madge, a regular shuttle ship between the quarantine station and Victoria.

Nora Lea remembers, "and a

Here Bob adds "but as we were ready to return the sky blackened and a squall rolled

Lucas begged them to wait the squall out and stay with him overnight. But Lea, who was on his regular day off from work as a clerk in the CPR ticket office at the corner of Government and Fort, was anxious to get

"I'd only been in that office a little over a year," he says, "and I was determined to be

Lucas saw the Sea Bird run-Lucas saw the Sea Bird run-ning out toward Race Rocks and when it reached there, being pushed back toward Port Angeles. Then, at the whim of the storm, again being carried toward Race Rocks.

We circled around there many times," Bob Lea re-members, "and we used the oars to keep the boat off the -ruined," Nora tells you

Finally, Pridnam did man-age to get into the shelter of Bentinck Island. And it was there the Leas and Tom Gray decided to go ashore and walk to Metchosin Corners where they could get a bus back to Victoria.

"By the time we got to Metchosin, I was covered with burrs, my hair was straight and straggling and my suit and new silk stockings were



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and stepped off the bus at the old depot — where Eaton's parkade is now situated "the sky was clear again and the sun was shining . . . so we set out for the Inner Harbor to see if the others had man-aged to bring the Sea Bird

In the meantime Lucas, who lost sight of the boat as the storm increased, had telephoned friends in the city.

And the word got around that the Sea Bird was likely. "a goner" and that Bob Lea and Nora were aboard.

So it was that as they walked down to the harbor they suddenly heard newsboys crying about the catastrophe and found them selling the Victoria Daily Times with the hadn't returned.

"We were so mostified we never even called the paper to tell them we were alive."

Pridham and Fasting with th Lea's dog Térry came home after the squall subsid-ed and as they docked, the men shouted to the trio on shore that they had. "a fine

Both Bob and Nora Lea are long-time Victorians now.

He was born in St. Helen's,
Lancashire and came here with his parents in 1912. Soon he was active in soccer cir-cles, playing with the wellknown Thistles until he joined the 103rd Battalion (the Timber Wolves) and went

overseas in 1916 during the First World War. When he returned he again played soccer with Kirkham's in the Wednesday League. He was also an active member of the Five C's crick-

Lea retired from the CPR office in 1949 and for the next 10 years was with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

husband at a Sons of England dance after he returned from overseas and they were married in 1922. During her active working years she held several different positions in downtown Victoria, the first with Ma-dame Watts' dress shop and the last 17 years before retirement in 1960, in the Horse-

shoe Newsstand on Government Street.
The Leas have three daugh ters and seven grandchildren.
They can also boast of living in the comfortable home

they own on Adanac Street, ever since they were married, 52 years ago. "Guess all that proves we did come back," Bob says. And Nora nods in quick ancashire in 1919 to stay agreement.

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He said bilingual packaging regulations have added to costs and caused some export problems. Total costs might run as high as \$1 million. The regulations, originally intended only for the food and drug industry, have been extended to all

One Toronto company has eliminated writing on such toys as dump trucks, thus also avoiding the difference of terminology between Canada and Britain.

Weill said the industry has also been hurt by a temporary lowering of tariffs by the federal government and what he terms an unTair application of federal sales tax.

Although it is a popular way to fight inflation, Weill said lower duties farce manufacturers to re-examine import policies and perhaps sacrifice Canadian production to cheaper

ports when they enter the country before importers' profit and overhead are added to the cost.

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Before we started for our honeymoon I opened the enve-lope and found a handsome cheque with a four-paged let-ter of advice on how to stay happily married (This uncle and his wife had been mar-

ried for 34 years.)

On our honeymoon, my wife nd I composed what we thought was a very nice letter of thanks, and mailed it to my uncle and aunt.

cheque, but I put it in my pocket without looking at it.

(There were over 300 people at the reception, and I was busy accepting congratu-

When we returned home, we found a very angry letter from my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other velope at the reception, an-

DEAR ABBY -I was recent nouncing his gift and reading his letter. I was shocked! ly married. At the reception my uncle handed me an envelope. I had no idea it was a

dear

abby

Abby, had I opened the envelope at the reception, I wouldn't have made such an-

Was I in error? If so, I will apologize. —Bewildered Neph-

DEAR NEPH: It would have been improper for you to have announced your uncle's gift at the reception and an imposition on your guests.
Your "apology" is quite unnecessary; but your publicity-seeking uncle owes you one.

DEAR ABBY: Ours was an office romance. Mert was in accounting and I was a secre-tary to the president. Maybe opposites do attract, because I'm the vivacious, outgoing gabby type, and Mert is quiet and more introverted. I had never met a kinder, more thoughtful man.

After three years of mar-riage, we're having a planned baby in five months. I'm 28 Uncle Owes Groom Apology

and Mert is 30. Now the prob-

I plan to take a six-month leave from work to have the baby and to return to work when the baby is three when the bady is three months old. Mert is going to quit his office job and stay home to keep house and care for our child. He has a fantastic way with children. I don't. Mert loves cooking and house-keeping. I hate it. Mert finds office work dull and boring. I

love it. I've always earned much more than Mert.

Do you think this could work out? Or do you think we're crazy? —Reversed

DEAR REVERSED: Why you

not? If it doesn't, you aren't married to the plan. And no, I don't think you're crazy. I think you are to be envied. F'ew people have the courage everything you read. to thumb their noses at the

DEAR ABBY: I read a claim, of psychologists that the average person tells about 1,000 lies per year. Is that true? Desires Proof.

DEAR DESIRES: What "psychologists?" Reliable sta-tistics for such a study could be acquired only by taping every word uttered in one year-by an "average" person (and there's another trap for

Wilson of Victoria, B.C.

Equally tempting is the recipe for an 'old-fashioned salm-

average?) and then separating the truth from the lies. I doubt that such was ever nade. Moral: Don't believe

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progress toward a better relationship. "Speech is civilization itself. The word — even the most contradictory word preserves contact. It is silence which isolates." (Thom-

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have asked for too much to handle - now you can take inventory and decide productive routine could be in picture. Romantic interests are stimulated. There is no need for depres-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Breakthrough indicated. One you respect, admire is going to clear path for you. Prestige rises and standing in community is also elevated. Co-operate. Accept assignment. Civic project works to your advantage.

on loaf for two' by Elva Fletcher, editor fo Farm Liv-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): ing for Country Guide, in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Cycle is harmonious and you perceive future needs, potential. You come to terms with domestic situation. You real-You will also like the recipe 'Salmon Newburg Casserole' contributed by Elaine Collett, food editor of Chate-laine Magazine. ize you don't own any person
and no one owns you, the
realization sets you free.

Contributors include Margo Oliver (food editor, Weekend CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be deceived by money claims, schemes, exaggera-tions. Key now is to extract factual information from Magazine), Mary Moore (Syndicated food columnist, Hamilton, Ontario), Germaine Gloutnez (food editor, Per-spectives-Dimanche, Mon-treal), Judy Ruddell (food ed-itor, Vancouver Sun) and partner, mate, associate who claims to have financial backing. Pisces, Virgo could be in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on how you relate to those whose ideas oppose your own. Deal from position of confidence, strength. Maintain attitude of responsibility. If mature, you win, Otherwise other well-known columnists The booklet points out that only a pinch of salt is added to the salmon before canning. Because the fish is cooked in its own joice, you are advised not to discard the liquid. Also, do mash in the bones. They, mature, you win. Otherwise, you wait and lose. The choice is your own. You grow up or childishly, churlishly forefeit contain valuable nu-

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you attract to you persons
with vigor. You feel alive.
You make vital changes. You
shake off red tape, jethangy.
Oritimism repulsees without Optimism replaces gloom. Emotional wound heals. You are ready to live again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home, prices, budgets, living costs these tend now to dominate. Aquarius, Leo per-sons could be in picture. Accent is on finalizing of agree-ment, you could decide to marry or buy or sell a home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You may find yourself checking, calling, an-alyzing, deciding and getting ready to receive visit from relatives. Key is flexibility Nothing is really decided. Know it despite frantic assertion to the contrary. Sense of humor is your ally

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If wary about details, you could gain money sense. If you neglect fine print, you pay the price. Act accordingly. Aquarius, Taurus and Leo individuals could figure prominently. You locate missing

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you have "illumination." Yes, you do see the light. One who had been pulling wool over your eyes slips up and you benefit as a result. Take injustive in making not be the state of the Take initiative in making necessary changes. Insist on your message getting across in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on health, emyour way. PISCES (Feb. 19-March ployment, the accomplishing of basic tasks. Now you must finish rather than delay. Be a 20): What frightened you now turns out to be a piece of cake. Means the challenge was right up your alley. you have reason to relax, to celebrate to draw a deep, emo-tional "second breath." Taurus, Libra could be in-**OPPORTUNITIES ARE FALLING** 

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By HARRIET HART

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FEEDING: The same child who, three years ago, could spoil his appetite by licking a postage stamp before dinner, now, as a teenager, will consume a five-pound rolled rib roast at one meal, suck pensively on the string for ten minutes, then order a large perpendin pizza. pepperoni pizza.

CLOTHING: While your teenager will appreciate any-thing too small and made out thing too small and made out of denim, he would rather have a diamond needle driven through his heart than be seen in a pair of new, untreated jeans. He will sandpaper the seams, soak the jeans overnight in liquid bleach, then bury them in the back yard for six days — a process not unlike making a sow's ear out of a silk purse. out of a silk purse.

BATHING: One type of teenager regards water as a potentially leghal liquid, contact with which will, at the very least, cause his body to come out all over in great scaborous lesions. The other type of teenager, usually the female of the species, enters

the shower at age thirteen and washes her hair continually for the next six years: braces, as he will not only ref-

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**TEETHING:** The braces with which you equipped him prior to his emergence as a monal activity engendered by puberty will result in the eruption of seven new teeth, mallows. The normal taciturn

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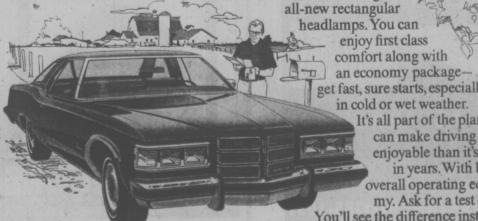
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FEEDING: The same child who, three years ago, could spoil his appetite by licking a postage stamp before dinner, now, as a teenager, will con-sume a five-pound rolled rib roast at one meal, suck pen-sively on the string for ten minutes, then order a large pepperoni pizza.

CLOTHING: While your teenager will appreciate any-thing too small and made out of denim, he would rather have a diamond needle driven through his heart than be seen in a pair of new, untreatseen in a pain of they introduced be discars. He will sandpaper the searis, soak the jeans overnight in liquid bleach, then bury them in the back yard for six days — a process not unlike making a sow's ear out of a silk nurse. out of a silk purse.

BATHING: One type of teenager regards water as a potentially lethal liquid, contact with which will, at the very least, cause his body to come out all over in great scaborous lesions. The other

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TEETHING: The braces with which you equipped him prior to his emergence as a teenager will no longer be adequate, as the increased hor-monal activity engendered by puberty will result in the eruption of seven new teeth, roughly the size of marsh-mallows. The normal taciturn

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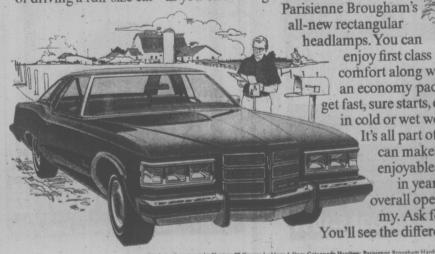
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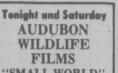
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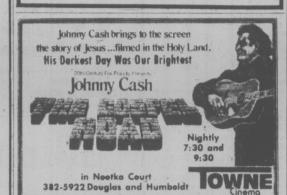
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## Spectator Sex Loses Potency

From the seedy bookstores of the tenderloin to the garish night clubs of North Beach comes an unfamiliar lament from San Francisco's sex ped-dlers: Business is bad. There are no statistics, but.

a survey of operators of adult bookstores, movie houses and night clubs indicates sex may night clubs indicates sex may have lost some of its potency to attract crowds— and money— in a city once—known as the pornography capital of the U.S.

"People are getting used to the nude stuff," said Ryan Jalan as he tended his adult bookstore.

"They are simply getting fed up with it." Magazine sales are down

and he has had to cut the prices of such films as The Playmate from \$35 to \$10. "At this time last year, I made from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month. Now, I'm making about \$1,000."

arout \$1,000."

It was the same refrain at some of the city's theatres.

"It's down. It's not like it used to 'he," manager Bill Stein said of trade at the Art

Theatre, where Deep Throat and the Devil in Miss Jones 'But we're still making a

rofit. We're still making a profit. We're still open."

Vince Stanich, 32-year-old manager of the O'Farrell Theatre, said his house still is doing well because "we strive for a quality hard-core product."

parlors are faring even worse. "They were a fad, but the

"Many places are closing in the daytime because their girls are leaving. They work

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Francis Solomon who, police said walked into a laundro-mat, took off his clothes and put them in a washer, has been found guilty of disorder-ly conduct. Defence lawyer Raymond Phoenig argued that there was no one in the laundromat except a police of-ficer. But police said there were about 10 women outside

ORILLIA, Ont. — Stepehen Leacock Jr., 59, son of the hu-morist, was found dead Wednesday at his home here, believed of a heart attack. The funeral will take place Saturday and burial will be in the family plot at Sutton, Ont., where his mother and father are buried. He was the

BUENOS AIRES - Ricardo Emilio Nipoti, 44, a wealthy landowner, was shot and seriously wounded by a guer-rila group who apparently mistook him for his brotheran army major.

ROME — Ontario Premier William Davis had a 15-minute private audience with Pope Paul Wednesday as he continued his tour through Si-

continued his tour through Sicily and Italy. PETERBOROUGH, Engnd — Coco the clown, who highted the youngsters for

big tops around the world, died today in hospital. Coco, whose real name was Nikolai Poliakoff, was secretive about his age and gave varying birth dates. A spokesman for Roberts Bros. Circus, in which Coco performed recent-

WATERLOO, Ont. — Two University of Waterloo stu-dents are their first food in 10 dents ate their first food in 10 days Wednesday, ending a hunger strike to protest the imprisonment of Ukrainian writer Valentyn Moroz in the Soviet Union. Boris Sirskyk, 20, and Lubomir Szuch, 12, both members of the Ukrainian students club at the university, decided to end their versity, decided to end their versity, decided to end their fast after being told following a medical examination they might suffer permanent kid-ney damage if they continued.

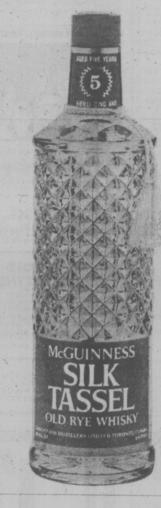
QUEBEC - The Parti Quebecois will not succeed in coming to power unless it can assure Quebecers that in-dependence from Carada will be achieved only with their Morin, chairman of the



UPPER WHARFDALE, England — Three elderly women walking on a lonely lane looked an easy target to the masked gunman

and he moved in for the at-tack. One woman thit him with ther u m brella. Another snatched his shotgun. The third ripped off his mask just before he managed to flee into the moors. Police arrested a man a short time

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# Pipeline Controls Mulled

WINNIEG (CP) — A host of controls on the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline aimed at protecting the Arctic environment were made public Tuesday by a group of scientists and engi-

In its final report on the \$6 billion project, the Environment Protection Board threw its support behind tougher government regulations and suggested that sponsors of the pipeline post a multi-million-dollar environment performance bond.

As well, the group called for creation of an independent environmental auditor group to monitor work on the pipeline general public.

"Our study has convinced us that if certain precautions damage. are taken and certain activitimes of the year, then envi-ronmental damage could be held to what in our opinion is an acceptable level," board president C. H. Templeton

The report is the culmina-tion of four years of study by engineers and scientists on a project that has been described as the largest single

The \$3.5-million study was financed by Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd., the consortium of 26 firms hoping to build the pipeline. Templeton described the group as autonomous and said he had received no formal comment from the consortium on its

The report says the federal government is unable at present to supervise the project in a way that will prevent

Existing federal laws, it says, are unlikely to result in effective controls over the project and penalties for unnecessary damage to the Arctic environmental are proba-

the pipeline work on a day-to-day basis, a land use plan for the western Arctic and establishment of a detailed envi-

ronmental code. Turning to the companies. the group complains that more detailed information is needed and notes that there are no contingency plans for dealing with forest fires and summer breaks in the underground gas line in per-

mafrost areas. The need for a performance bond equal to one per cent of the cost of the project was put forward as a tool for greater leverage over the companies.

Plans for the Mackenzie Valley pipeline, aimed at transporting natural gas from Alaska and the western Canadian Arctic to markets in Canada and the U.S., are now before regulatory agencies in both countries.

Templeton said the Envi-

ronmental Protection Board will be intervening in the main hearings before a Cana-

of inquiry, expected to begin sometime next month.

The board's report on the impact of the pipeline lists a number of specific problem areas and ways of overcom-"Did the native people get a fair land claim? Where are ing them. But it expresses particular concern about small changes leading to a the buffalo? And where are the large tracts of grassland The report provides no in-

dication of the cost of putting its recommendations into eftion of major proportions. The seriousness of the environmental damage possible is underlined by a comparison of fect. However, Templeton predicted there would likely

with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad line across western Canada nearly panies involved who may consider the cost of the proposals

> was a proposed environ-mental code which sets out in precise terms the environ-mental obligations of engineers and contractors. Templeton said such a code, combined with vigorous enforce-ment procedures, is the best way to limit environmental

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## Marketing Board Changes Sought

Lewis Tuesday urged the pro- chial agency in the province. vincial government to scrap its input into the Canadian ing a monopoly among the Egg Marketing Board and change the structure of the provincial agency responsible land."
to the minister of agriculture.

said Lewis (Shuswap).

**UVic** 

Calendar

MONDAY, Sept. 30
4 p.m.—Seminar, Department of Biology. Cunningham 1018. Speaker: Dr. Bristol Foster, Provincial Museum director or assistant director Yorke Edwards.

chosen few in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Is-

"Marketing boards (handling broilers, turkeys and eggs) as they exist today are not in the best interest of farmers and consumers be done to bring stability back to the interest. back to the industry

## Speeding

Dawson Davis, 22, of 2321 Cook, said Frances Welland, 33, of 1254 West Burnside, with, was not responsible for



4:30 p.m.—Flag Football. P" Hut Rugby Field. 8:15 p.m.—Lecture, University Extension Association. Elliott 168. A Classical Subject — Malcolm F. McGregor, Professor and Head of De-partment of Classics, University of British Columbia. TUESDAY, Oct. 1

ment of Bacteriology and Bio-chemistry. Clearihue 267. John Pennington, Graduate Student, Biochemistry, will speak on Introduction to

and Staff. Gymnasium WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

4:30 p.m.—Poetry Reading. Elliott 167. Irving Layton. 7:30 p.m.—Senate Meeting.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3 12:30 p.m.—Soccer. 7.30 p.m.—Volleyball, Co-

Ed. Gymnasium. Ed. Gymnasium.

3:40 p.m.—Cinecenta films.

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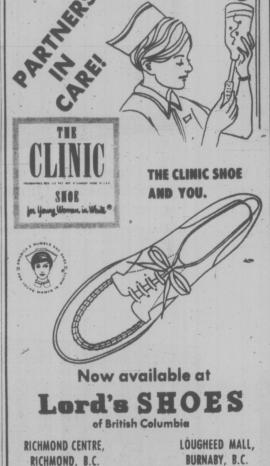
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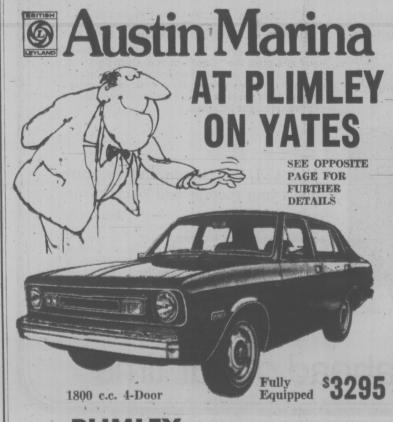
# **Biker Ruled**

excessive speeds and had faulty handlebars, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday.

The jury, hearing evidence into the death of Richard



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# Property Tax Here to Stay

seriously consider eliminating the property tax, Dr. Mason Gaffney, provincial adviser on e c o n o m i c matters, said

He made the comment in a corridor interview after tes-tifying before the opening session of the provincial standing committee on taxation at the legislature.

Gaffney told the MLAs the property tax could be eliminated, raised or lowered, de-pending upon the govern-ment's goals.

However, he said later the comment on eliminating the tax completely was just for

purposes of discussion.

"It is not a serious option.
It cannot be eliminated completely but it can be made to work more equitably." The NDP traditionally has

been cool to the whole concept of property taxation, especially for financing schools. The government is commit-ted to a five-year program of

ving all education costs from property. The first move came at the spring session of the legislature when a "re-sources grant" of \$30-\$40 was

### Think Tank

Gaffney is head of a provintoria known as the think tank He was the key witness in the three-day hearings here.

After outlining all the options open to the committee, he said he could prepare a detailed specific proposal once the committee had es-tablished its taxation goals. The proposal would take about nine months to assem-

ble, he said. The timetable startled committee chairman Carl Liden (NDP—Delta) who said: We've only got about three

The committee will hold The committee will note hearings in Prince George, Kelowna, Cranbrook, New Westminster and Victoria again between now and Oct. 11, when it will hold a final hearing at Parksville. A re-port must be presented to the legislature which is expected to be back in session at the end of October.

A delay is not feasible because the new government legislation putting assess-ments on a 100 per cent basis will take effect January 1. However Liden said the committee might be forced to come in with an interim report and continue its hearings erty taxation was obviously

Gaffney did not present a point of view at the opening session but presented various

upon the committee's goals. He said it appeared the property tax should not be permitted to rise too high because it was a barrier to home ownership. He quoted a

### Donors Flood Clinic

A record 179 persons volunteered blood to the Red Cross at Camosun College Wednesday in the most successful clinic held at the college in

eight years.

About 79 of them were new About 79 of them were new donors, said clinic co-ordinator Gerry Savage, which was as significant as the number of donors.

It's difficult to get people out who haven't given blood before, he said.

"There was very good re-sponse, and those people de-serve a pat on the back."

Next month, 13 clinics will be held in the Victoria area, with the first scheduled for Royal Roads Oct. 7.

### **PCB Takes CP Transport** To Court

COURTENAY - The Pollution Control Board has initiated court proceedings against CP Transport, charging the company with discharging sulphur into the atmosphere without a permit.

The charge follows an order

by PCB requesting the com-pany to replace worn out ma-chinery for unloading sulphur. It had until Sept. 8 to comply with the order.

When the company failed to reply with this directive; the board launched court action against CP Transport.

plained they could not afford to buy a house although their combined salaries were in excess of \$20,000 yet their parents owned houses on fam-

ily income in the \$8,000 range. Gaffney said people who adtial property are in effect pulling up the ladder and leaving their children stranded-because they are making generations to buy a home.

### Tax Shelters

He said the pulling-up-the because some provincial gov-ernment members had used it in connection with restricting

In answers to questions from NDP committee members Karen Sanford (Comox) and Rosemary Brown (Vancouver Burrard) he said it was possible to inflict a higher property tax on land held by foreigners if the government was certain it wanted to follow that ap-

Brown said she was con-cerned about the large amount of land on the Gulf Islands in foreign hands mainly American—being used

'In some cases the owners have never seen their proper-

Gaffney said a quick survey showed that much property in the province is concentrated and therefore some form of property tax seems equitable.

He listed figures, which he stressed were preliminary and approximate, for proper-

His survey showed that 10 per cent of the property owners in Oak Bay owned 26 per cent of residential units, and 10 per cent of the store owners owned 36 per cent of

commercial property.

In Saanich 10 per cent of property owners owned 22 per cent of all the residential units, 10 per cent of the merchants owned 44 per cent of commercial properties, 10 per owned 53 per cent of the in-dustries, and 10 per cent of the farmers owned 47 per cent

### More Severe

The concentration of property in the hands of a few wealthy owners is even more severe than the figures in-dicate, Gaffney said, because the man with large commer-cial Holdings also tends to have significant residential dent in the statistics.

He said a picture might emerge in B.C. similar to the United States where 1 per

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He said poor people tend to get a bad deal from property taxation because their houses are often in declining areas while wealthy people live in areas where values are rapidly increasing.

### Poor Pressed

In addition, taxes are often apartment buildings, based upon the cash flow of rent and not the value of the building. paying rents far higher than the value of the premises, unlike renters in luxury apart-

wealthy are usually under houses are not sold as frequently as cheaper houses and assessments tend to rise each time a house is sold.

Among the options the coma mittee could consider, he said, was a greater emphasis on user charges. Property taxes could be reduced if rates were substantial for sewers, water and other services. The same principle could be applied to reduce crowding in the tourist season by higher fees at campgrounds and on ferries.

"Any development that is unpleasant could be penalized through user fees;" he said.

Fill Local Regional Plan The Capital Regional District's proposed official regional plan for Metropolitan Victoria was described Wednesday as "filled with

motherhood cliches." The comment was made by press conference called by the Victoria branch of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, a homebuilders group.

vember the region will fall come out again."

'Motherhood Cliches'

Mawson said the homebuilders are "definitely not" opposed to having a regional a planner, Merv Mawson, at a press conference called by the Victoria branch of the Housresent the feelings of the com-

homebulders group.

I'But when the plan is examined . . . I really don't know if it's the panacea everyone thinks it is going to be. And one of the objections is

put its population projections in an appendix not forming part of the plan, he predicted that will be only a temporary

expressed concern about planning decisions as they affect sewers and provision of ser-

Mawson said the population munity. distribution will "definitely The board has agreed to favor" Langford, Colwood and call a single public meeting. the Highlands for "relatively

early" development.
"I think the region is ignoring present sewers and up-grading of them," he said.





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## U.S. Foots Bankrupt ICCS Bills

ed States has contributed another \$4.1 million to prevent bankruptcy of the interna-tional commission charged with supervising the Vietnam cease-fire, an embassy pokesman announced Wednesday.

The announcement comes after private contractors threatened to stop providing housing, security, food and transportation services to the International Commission of Control in Supervision (ICCS) unless they got paid. If the services stopped, it would mean the end of the 40

ICCS field stations throughout ICCS field stations unrogatout South Vietnam where mem-bers of the four-nation body (Hungary, Indonesia, Iran and Poland) are posted to watch for cease-fire viola-

While the field stations have not operated effectively, their elimination would be a visible defeat for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who bar-gained intensively to provide at least as potentially work-able ICCS under the terms of the 20-month-old Paris cease-

fire agreement.

The Communists wanted a small ICCS limited mostly to small ICCS limited mostly to Saigon and lacking its own means of transportation and other support. "If you want to take over the country, then it's to your disadvantage to have a workable ICCS," ex-plained an American diplo-

Mat.
Kissinger succeeded in establishing a large 1,188-member body with stations throughout the country, though the Communists have never allowed stations inside their zones and have refused to provide their share of the body's financial support.

body's financial support.

Because of these problems and internal strife, the ICCS has filed few reports on cease-fire violations and these are generally bland, placing the blame on both sides.

New its appears that the new Now it appears that the new U.S. contribution plus a \$2.8 million South Vietnamese contribution earlier this week will stave off the contractors — at

least temporarily.

An official of Pacific Architects and Engineers, the largest contractor serving the ICCS, said Wednesday that the compnay is now negotiating to get its money from the ICCS but that all problems are "not totally solved," He refused to elaborate.

refused to elaborate.

The U.S. has provided the lion's share of the ICCS budget so far, and American and South Vietnamese difficials are concerned that congress might eventually balk at this.
Of the \$30.4 million that the

Of the \$30.4 million that the commission has spent since its inception, the U.S. provided \$17.3 million, South Vietnam \$3.5 million, North Vietnam \$2.5 million, and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the Vietcong) \$2.5 million, according to U.S. embassy figures. bassy figures.

Under the cease - fire agree-ment, each of these parties should provide 23 per cent of the budget, while the four commission members should chip in 2 per cent each.

### **Walking** Wounded' Use Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America wants companies penalized which fail to report injured workers and use them for menial chores while they are recovering from their in-

Delegates to the union's 37th annual convention agreed Tuesday to ask the Workers' Compensation Board to adopt an official regulation halting the practice. Delegates said workers used in that manner

workers used in that manner were "walking wounded."
Max Salter, IWA director of safety, said walking wounded exist in "virtually every camp and every plant," but added the union does not have an official count.

The practice, said Salter, is for companies to continue bringing injured workers to plants and camps, by cab if necessary, and give them their regular pay to do menial

In that way, the accident is the employers Keep down their WCB assessments which are based on the accident rates. The union described the practice as a menace to the

forest industry. Erich Ewart, chairman of the regional safety council, said he has seen walking wounded brought in to erect and maintain "safety first"

The Council of Forest In-

'There is no way . employers o rsupervisors can prevent someone from seek-ing compensation," said in-dustry spokesman Pat Hrushowy. "The penalties are clearly spelled out in the Workers'

Compensation Act."

He agreed that some injured men are kept on the payroll for light duties but said this cannot happen with the employee's approval.

Wednesday accused North
Vietnam and the Vietcong of
"constant and deliberate obstruction" and of seeking "to
destroy the effectiveness of

United States stops its mili-

vention in South Vietnam." conference last Saturday that the PRG will not pay its share of the budget "until the

A North Vietnamese spokes-

The Weish choir that sang at the investiture of Prince Charles at Carnarvon Castle will give a concert Friday at 85 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Metropolitan Church in Victoria.

Since its formation in 1949 the Cor Godre'r Aran—which means the Choir of Aran's Slopes has been a Premier will give a concert Friday at 85 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Metropolitan Church in Victoria.

Since its formation in 1949

composes all the musical set-tings used by the choir and harp accompaniment is used extensively. Several of the

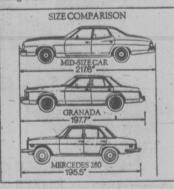
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maintain. Along with two optional V-8's (302 and 351 CID), it's precisely balanced to resist the vibrations that can cause engine wear. All Granadas feature solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance than former systems.

The Models and Features: Granada is available in 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans and is offered in two series, Granada and Granada Ghia. The array of Granada standard features includes a 250 CID Six engine with solid state ignition; 3-speed manual transmission; front disc brakes; BSW steel-belted

radial ply tires; full wheel covers; bright moldings and opera windows (2-Door); contoured individual reclining front bucket seats; deep cut-pile nylon carpeting; burled walnut woodtone applique on instrument panel; sound insulation and ride package; and all Ford Safety Design Features.

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## Rebel Rhodesians Seek Aid From Canadian Government

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Rhodesian are touring Canada reminding people that their government has undertaken to provide humanitarian aid to southern African liberation movements such as theirs.

(Rhodesian) African People's Union (ZAPU) is eligible for aid under a new government policy for helping people in what they term liberated areas of southern Africa.

An official in the Canadian

Stephen Nkofo and Edvard Ndlova spent Monday and Tuesday telking to government and private agencies, seeking aid and informations of how to obtain additional and the Canadian International Development Agency who met the men Monday said Tuesday that CIDA upiley still has not been fully defined. ward Ndlova spent Monday and Tuesday telking to gov-ernment and private agen-cies, seeking aid and informa-tion on how to obtain aid.

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Whether Canada should pro-They want to know whether the Zambian-based Zimbabwe vide such aid might be one of the first controversies faced

the Southern African Informa-tion Group here, said Mr. Nkomo, ZAPU representative or northern Africa and Europe, and Mr. Ndlova, national secretary of the group, have visited Halifax and Montreal and will visit Toronto, Sudbury, Ont., Regina, Edmontreal monton, Calgary and Van-

the various groups supporting liberation movements in southern Africa, including white-ruled Rhodesia.

Mr. Beer said the pair is

Mr. Beer said the pair is renewing contacts made on previous trips as well as seeking assistance.

Among other things, they are reminding Canadians that early this year former external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp caused considerable debate inside and outide Parliament when he announced that Canada would consider assistance to humanitarian projects in Namibja (South-West Africa), Rhodesia, the

## Row Over \$ Leak

SYDNEY (Reuter) - A political storm developed nouncement that the Austra lian dollar has been devalued

Opposition leader Bill Sned investigation into how the preand the extent and effect of dellar in European and North

The prime minister rejected any inquiry and accused Snedden of fabricating a scandal for political purposes.

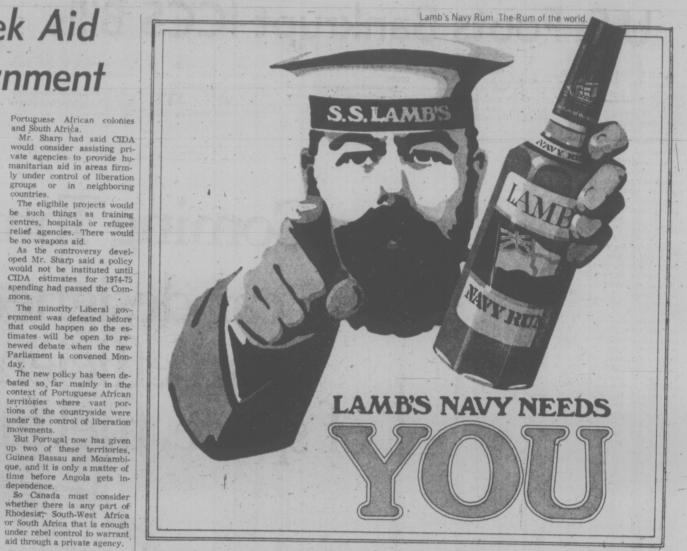
#### Canoeists Found

in the forthcoming session of Parliament by new External Affairs Minister Allan Mac-

would consider assisting pri-vate agencies to provide hu-manitarian aid in areas firmly under control of liberation groups or in neighboring countries. countries.

The eligibile projects would be such things as fraining centres, hospitals or refugee relief agencies. There would be no weapons aid.

As the controversy developed Mr. Sharp said a policy would not be instituted until CIDA estimates for 1974-75 spending had passed the Com-



Wednesday over Prime Min-ister Gough Whitlam's anby 12 per cent.

The Liberal opposition, ousted by Labor 21 months ago, attacked Whitlam about a leak to the news media, giv-ing away the precise details of devaluation five hours be-fore he made his official an-

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—
RCMP said the bodies of
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Weaver and Murray Harold
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Prince George have been recovered from the Willow
River, 30 miles east of here.
The bodies are among those
of eight canoeists who disappeared in the river during the
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have already been recovered.
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believed herself to be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not a member of any church — not standard she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not standard she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church: "I am not a member of any church — not she will be a statement that she belonged to no church it is a statement that she belonged to no church it is a statement that she will be a statement th

plied, even though she also had stopped attending services regularly and received the holy sacrements only ocsister I don't have to belong

sister I don't have to belong to any (specific) church."

Counsel for plaintiffs Hugh McMillan closed his case and Branson prepared to launch

St. Andrew's or St. James.'s. I'm a member of a religious

Sister Julia Kelly said in Supreme Court Wednesday her religious vows do not bind her to instructions of a bishop and "not necessarily" to the

As far as she is concerned, Mother Cecilia Mary Dodd, 85, is still her superior in the Society of the Love of Jesus, she told the court in the 12th day of a suit by herself, Mother Cecilia and three other nuns for control of the rabigious community which operates St. Mary's Priory.

Being cross-examined by Cecil Branson, counsel for the defendants, Kelly, 47, said she recognized Mother Cecilia as foundress of the society, with 'superiority until her death," because Sister Leonette Hoes perly elected.

"The bishop doesn't tell us what to do," Kelly said, referwhat to do," Kelly said, refer-ring to orders in 1965 to re-turn to the priory from Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, which Mother Cecilia had set up up a leaving St. Mary's in 1962.

The community directs the work of the sisters, Kelly

plied to Branson's questions regarding compliance with orders from the church hier-

"He's trying to imply I must obey the church hierarchy as such. No, I don't have to," she said, adding she owed obedience to "certain

"I do not have to obey the bishop," she repeated.

"How about the pope?" Branson asked.

"Not necessarily. My obe-dience does not include doing a wrong ... This was a wrong a wrong ... This wa I do not have to obey

Mr. Justice H. C. McKay interjected to ask if she owed obedience to a lawful order from an archbishop.

"No," Kelly replied. "To his Holiness?" McKay

"My obedience does not inclue doing a wrong. The community sets the right the rule. The rule says the community does not have to obey a bishop," the nun replied.

Earlier she had said she work at the animal shelter, mainly with dogs, was impor-tant to her.

She stopped attending church regularly about two years ago because she considered the priest was conducting services "disrespectfully."

The witness confirmed that Mother Cecilia had correspondence with Nelson D. Hillyer, of Toronto, who claimed to be bishop of the Old Roman Catholic Church, and that he visited Victoria and the ani-

that the seven nuns lic Church, Kelly said she re-

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"In my faith I am a Catholic. I will always be a Catholic. I believe all the articles of faith." Mother Cecilia said



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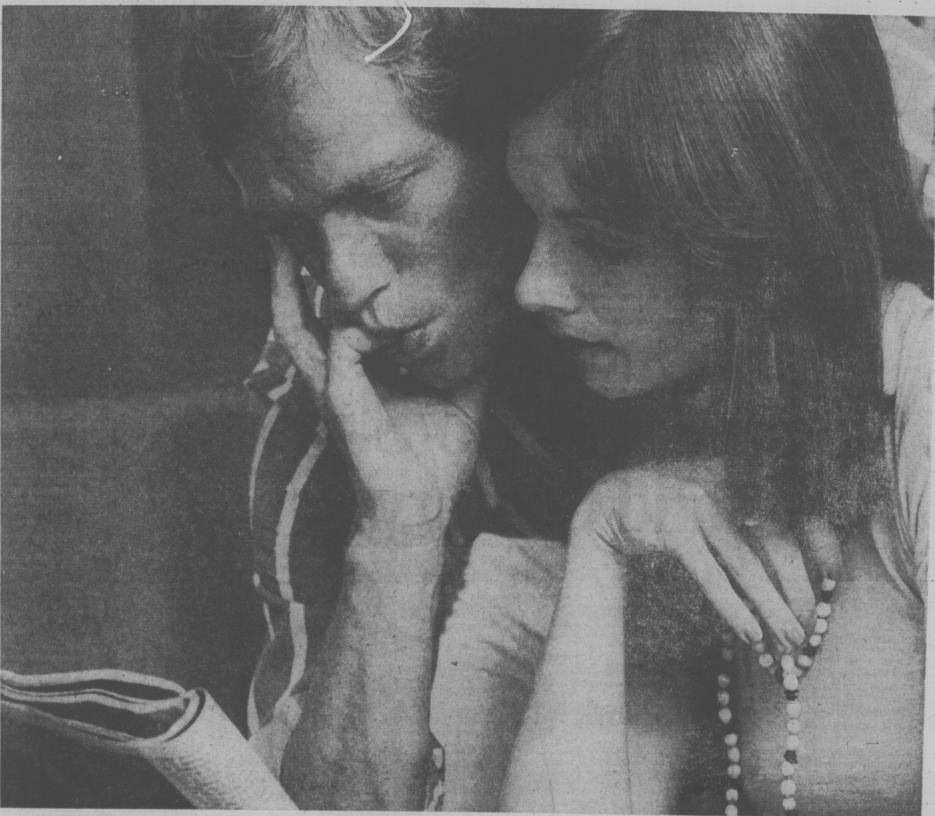
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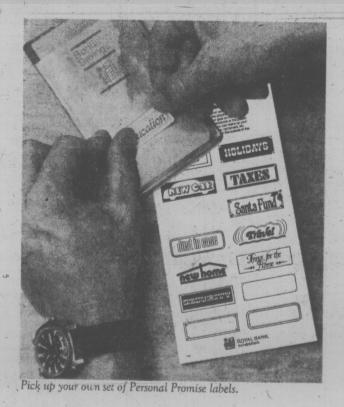
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## No Matter What, Isabel Isn't Juan

By JAMES NEILSON

BUENOS AIRES - When General Juan Dongo Peron died on July 1, the middle fell out of Argentine politics. Nothing his widow, Isabel, who succeeded him as president, can do is likely to put it

In her first month as the Western Hemisphere's first woman president, the prob-lems her late husband kept at bay by a judicious mixture of intensified. She has had to make some precipitous decisions that have hurt powerful interests. The Radical Party "loyal opposition", which did its best to be visibly separate from Peron without actually opposing him, has been infuriated by official and quasiofficial moves to take over the private television stations. The left-wing Montoneros have denied Senora Peron's

and what is not. Isabel Peron has also been the victim of bad luck. Thir-teen days after her husband died the leader of the mighty GCT, died of a heart attack. ate who served as a buffer between business and labour, and between the restive grass CGT establishment. His successor is, in theory, the

building workers' chief Segundo Palma, but Palma's throne is wobbling. He heads a union notorious for corrup-tion and is seen as being too far to the Right, even by the generous standards of Argentina's trade union movement.

Two days after Adelino Romero died, Arturo Mor Roig, the Interior Minister of the blueprints for the return to democracy, was gunned down in a restaurant. His killers are believed to be Montoneros, who are also believed to have murdered a middle-ofthe-road newspaper editor on July 17. These assassinations of many Argentines, who saw the shortening road to civil

The man who has her ear is Jose Lopez Rega, who has been the grey eminence of the Peronist movement ever since Peron returned to Argentina in June, 1973. Lopez Rega is one of the strangest individua former police corporal who became Peron's manservant-soon after the caudillo's overthrow in 1955, and then his trologer, given to unexplained disappearances during which he attends magicians' con-claves abroad. His half-dozen a style that borders on the il-

During Peron's long years of exile in Spain Lopez Rega often waded into the Atlantic homeland. He is the most feared man in Argentina, and is believed to be in very close touch with the ultra-right

have murdered hundreds of.

Lopez Rega is under-standably hated by the Peronist Left. He is also despised by opposition politi-cians, who disclaim any knowledge of him when they are questioned by bewildered heads several assassination tion looks fairly secure. Sen-Minister soon after her hus-band died. She knows that should he go she would be in great danger herself, because for all his faults Lopez Rega is the only man she thinks she

really knows. politician indeed, and he knew how to bide his time. His successors lack his patience. salami tactics, shaving off a vincial autonomy here and another bit there, so protests were muted, Lopez Rega and his friends are prone to reach

The first signs that the new rulers of Argentina lacked the late caudillo's subtlety came in the middle of July when armed gangs claiming to rep-resent the television workers' unions, tried to take over tions. They arrived in plush limousines provided by the Presidential Press Scretariat and said they were occupying the televiion stations in the name of "the people."

The Radical Party issued

Press Secretariat. The Peronists brushed this aside and quickly moved to nation-

waves will be securely Peronist very soon. Already radio stations theoretically belonging to the State or the municipality rather than any political movement, are mawkish Peronist propagan-da, with calls to rally round Senora Peron interlarded with

The Radicals are keeping in the background in their desire to take the country to new pect to pick up a steady flow
— perhaps a flood — of support from disgruntled Peronists. Their efficient party organization blankets the country. In contrast, the Peronists are split on every conceivable issue apart from

Should the left wing of the Peronist movement publicly defect, Senora Peron will, in effect, be heading a minority government. The Left repre-sents between 20 and 30 per cent of the movement. It was

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elections of 1973 and opened the way for Peron's trium phant return. It was the Left which broke the Army's will to rule, and the left-wing leadcle to break Senora Peron as well, should they shift to outright opposition.

They are only a short step from this now. The Mon-toneros have threatened to go underground; claiming in power. This claim rang holpower, but tens of thousands

there is nobody to gainsay it. Lurking on the sidelines are the armed forces. Their egos when their lack of administra bright hopes they had when 1966. The memory of those

tary chiefs who presided over put out to grass and the younger men think they can do better. They have many examples of "successful" military rule elsewhere in Latin America, notably in Peru and

very few bastions of civilian rule in the region, but is by far the shakiest. Should guerrilla attacks increase in fury (and all the signs say they will) and the economy deteri-orate (and it is being savagely buffeted by the shockwaves from last year's energy crisis), one of the would-be men of destiny may take the plunge, just as Juan Domingo Peron did 30 years ago. Should that happen Argentina's democratic experiment will be short-lived and the prospects for democracy in Latin America will be bleak

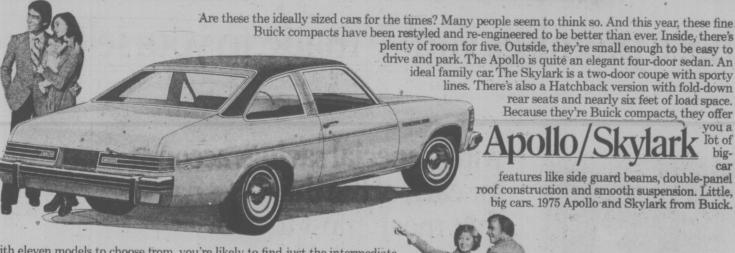


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For years gardeners here have grown the hardy hibiscus but rarely been repayed.

cus but rarely been repayed with flowers. In warmer parts of the temperate sections of Canada, the three-inch pink or blue hibiscus flowers would be

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seen in early September and might even survive the first light frosts of southern On-

Victoria gardeners however sometimes had buds by September end in some years, only to see them blackened by

This year the late warmth is turning this long standing disappointment into fulfillment. In some gardens it is likely that new owners are not even aware of the shrub's name, since it has never bloomed before during their occupancy of the home.

Hibiscus syriacus is sometimes called Rose-of-Sharon which confuses it with another plant Hypericum calyciaum, the low-growing St. John's-wort with lovely wide yellow

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shrub cannot be left in the garden for winter, but H. syriacus can. The second surprise flowering is Canna, a fleshy rooted tropical plant related to the Banana.

This bloomed in Victoria gardens in the late fall of 1958 when the summer was really a long scorcher. Since then haven't seen it again upfil this week in a garden on Blanshard Street where the fleshy roots had probably survived for years by getting a minimum of water. The exposure house, and survival has been due to these conditons more than to careful attention it would seem.

The flower stem comes in the centre of the wide leaf rosettes reaching about a foot from the ground.

The big buds open to huge, rather flat, wide petalled blossoms, faintly resembling a floppy cladiolus floret.

floppy gladiolus floret.

Hybridists have produced by any color combinations, but the more commonly seen are still the yellow, red or orange.

If your Hibiscus syriacus or your Canna has never bloomed before, and you are enjoying the surprise this year, these notes may help to clear away the reasons. But there is not much you can do

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MONTREAL (CP) -- Mon treal police said Wednesday they have seized almost 5,000 gallons of a new anti-freeze product which can explode in A spokesman for the com-

A spokesman for the commercial fraud division of the Montreal Urban Community Police said the anti-gelant had been manufactured from heating oil, colorants and hydrocarbons at a cost of about 50 cents a gallon to cash in on a shortage of popular brands. He said the anti-freeze, seized as a "dangerous material" in a raid on a distribution centre last Friday, was tion centre last Friday, was being sold under the brand name "Quatre Saïsons" for

A4.95 a gallon.
Police tests showed the heating oil component not used in other anti-freeze solutions—might cause the prod-uct to explode at 120-degree temperatures. Car engine temperatures average 170 de-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
COLIN DEGGE DONALD, Deceased COLIN DEGGE DONALD, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, Yorkshire Trust Company, D. Box 1174. Victoria, B. C., before the 3rd of October, A.D. 1974. after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY By its solicitors JONES, EMERY and CARFRA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an
application will be made to the Director
of Vital Statistics for a change of name,
pursuant to the provisions of the
"Change of Name Act," by me Anthony
Alexander Britnev. of 206-3255 Cook St.
in Victoria in the Province of British
columbia, as follows To change my
name from Anthony Alexander Britnev
to Anthony Alexander Britnet
Dated this 23rd day of September A D
1974

A A Britney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of OTTO
PIHL NIELSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned solicitor for the
Executor at 3447 Sanaink Road, Victoria,
British Columbia, on or before the 22nd
day of October, 1974, after which date the
Executor will distribute the estate
among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it
then haut NIELSEN,
Executor,

Executor, By his solicitors. Robert Heath & Company, 3447 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Is the Matter of the Estate of TOM
COOK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HERRERY GIVEN that
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against the estate of the above named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned solicitor for the
Administratrix at 3447 Saanich Road,
Victoria, British Columbia, on or before
the 22nd day of October, 1974, after
which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which it then has notice.

JUNE IRIS VERONICA COOK,
Administratrix.

By her solicitors,
Robert Heath & Company,
3447 Saanich Road,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IRENE AILEEN EPPS, Deceased, late of Suite 265—1555 Richmond Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others\_having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Martin, Jawi & Bundon, 540—1676 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 28th day of October, 1974, after which date the Excutors will distribute the said estate. ecutors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto hav-ing regard only to the claims of which they then have notice. DATED this 18th day of September, A.D.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FLORENCE ANNIE SOANDLING, ALSO
KNOWN AS FLORENCE A. SCAND-LING, DECEASED, late of 94 Mc-Clure Street, Victoria, British Co-lumbia. Cluve Street. Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased
are hereby required to send them to the
undersigned. Martin, Jawl & Bundon,
No. 50-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria,
B.C., by the 21st day of October, 1974,
after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the persons estilled theseto having regard only
to the claims of which she then has
notice.

DATED this 10th day of September,
AD. 1974.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON.

Solicitors for the Executrix
of the Above Estate.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the following deceased:
Katherine Grace KERR e.k.s.
Katherine G. GERR, late of 282.
Beach Drive Maner 1318 Beach
Drive, Victoria, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims
against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the
Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 317, before the 18th
day of October, 1974, after which date the
assets of the estate will be distributed,
having regard only to claims that have
been received. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE Pursuant to the MECHANICS LIEN ACT

ON HOSPITAL PLANS MECHANICS LIEN ACT

Whereas Eugene Hill is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$1,211.32 plusstorage for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1965 Dodge Monaco, Serial No. DP23E569254748 Licence No LND 293, and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1974, at National Motors, 819 Yates, the highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Dated this 17th day of Sept., 1974. A wait of at least a year Victoria General and Royal after the Capital Regional Jubilee hospitals. Hospital Board's new plan-ly Victoria General, ning commission starts func- major renovations and new tioning was predicted Wednes- construction, he said. and building programs for the new planning agency is extwo major hospitals.

Board chairman Art Young hospital beautiful beaut

S. Mosley National Motors 819 Yates. Victoria



FLOWER FESTIVAL proceeds cheque for \$800 — are presented to Bob Ostler of the United Way Cam-paign by Mrs. John Daniel and Mary Rawnsley. The Festival of Flowers, organized by 20 Anglican churches in

Christmas

Mailings

Close

Postal deadlines for Christmas mailing are sneaking up on unsuspected citizens lulled

our prolonged summer

If you're mailing Christmas

presents to Cuba you've only

got a few more days till the Oct. 4 deadline for surface

Surface mail parcels to Asia, Africa, Australia and

New Zealand are next — Oct.

11 is the last day.

Europe and South America

should be in the mail by Oct.

18, and parcels for Britain and Eire by Nov. 8.

lines can always send their

Air mail deadlines for par cels range from Nov. 29 for Africa and Asia, Australia

and New Zealand, Dec. 5 for continental Europe, to Dec. 6

for the West Indies, Britain

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Dec. 6 is the deadline for air mail cards to Europe, Africa, Asia. South America, Australia and New Zealand. Cards to Eire must go by Dec. 12, to Britain by Dec. 13.

**Fugitive** 

Nabbed

In Hope

One of three inmates who

went missing from William Head federal prison last weekend has been recaptured.

Colwood RCMP said Wil-

liam Allan Babcock, 54, was discovered by a routine check

over the national police CPIC

computer system after police in Hope stopped him for driving without insurance.

Babcock, who was serving 19 years for parole violations, was returned to the B.C. Penitottians in New York.

tentiary in New Westminster
to complete his sentence.
He had been released from
William Head on a day pass
Saturday, to visit friends in
Victoria but failed to report

back by the 10 p.m. deadline

Raise for Council

VANCOUVER (CP) — City ouncil voted 6-4 Tuesday that

aldermen elected in the Nov

20 civic election have salaries raised to \$13,200 from the cur-

rent \$7,900 — an increase of 65 per cent. The mayor's salary now is \$26,400. The raise

must be approved by the new

Parcels for

mail.

the Victoria area in Christ Church

Cathedral in July, raised a total of \$16,000. The other half of the proceeds went to the Primates' World Relief Fund.

# his Davis, a Marxist revo-lutionary, followed Conserva-tive Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, (Rep.-N.C.), as a witness before the senate Both of them expressed op-Socreds Hit **On Environment**

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff Leaders of provincial environmental organizations today charged the Social Credit party of ignoring vital envi-ronmental issues at its twoday meeting in Harrison Hot

Springs this week. They also accused the Socreds of reverting to old po-licies of allowing logging companies to encroach on public ging practices which have caused widespread damage to rivers and fisheries.

Unsealed Christmas cards travelling at surface rates, must be sent by Nov. 1 to Africa, Australia and New "Environmental -- conscious organizations were not invited Zealand, by Nov. 8 to continental Europe and Asia, and to send representatives at the meeting," Ed Mankelow, president of the B.C. Wildlife Nov. 22 to Britain and Eire. Those who miss the dead-Federation said.

there — the same gang, but environmentalists were conspicuously absent." He said one reason for the

cause they ignored and cared nothing for environment. "This hasn't changed one

iota if one studies carefully the resolutions," he said. "He said one of the resolutions would permit logging companies to build road through wilderness areas in

'They just don't understand why it is important to set aside wilderness areas," he

**Ulcers Linked** 

To Slow-K Drug

leading pharmaceutical firm drug in the Unite States.

CAPT. THOMSON

RITES FRIDAY

Victoria's best-known mariners, Capt. Thomas Thomson, will be held Friday at 2:15

Thomson, who lived at 2174 the northern tip of Scotland.

Cadboro Bay, died Wednesday he first went to sea when he at the age of 91. he first went to sea when he was 12, crewing aboard the

B.C. Pilotage Service, Thomson was close to 60 when he retired.

He landed in Viotoria in 1901, signing on as a decknamd on the old Barbara Bos-

selling in almost every

country except the United

States a drug it has known for

nearly 10 years causes ulcers

tee has been told.

blew the whistle

monkeys, a Senate commit-

Testimony before the sub-

Ciba Geigy Corp. allegedly withheld adverse information about it's Slow-K potassium supplement from the Food and Drug Administration until

a former company executive

cal trials in the U.S. now,

Funeral services for one of

p.m. in Sands Memorial Chan-

After many years with the B.C. Pilotage Service, Thom-

Unable to leave the sea

completely, he bought a

Both hospitals, but especial-

el of Chimes.

YEAR DELAY SEEN

said the first priority for the Oct. 9. If passed, it will be commission will be to give apsent to Health Minister

proval for building plans at Dennis Cocke for approval.

said. He pointed out the Socreds

The drug is designed to re-place the potassium lost by

patients taking diuretics for fluid loss. Some medical ex-perts say orange juice and

bananas achieve the same re-

rison, assistant deputy min-ister, health protection in the

health department, said Slow-

Born in the Shetlands off

was 12, crewing aboard the 48-foot fishing boat Speedwell.

cowitz.

During his deckhand days,

Thomson served aboard the old Victorian when she was

running between Sidney and Port Guichon. She was the

forerunner of the Tsawwas-

sen-Swartz Bay ferry system.

He was given a handsome pair of binoculars by U.S.

President Woodrow Wilson for

quot when he was the skipper of the tug Jolliffe in 1912.

He is survived by family

members here and in Scot-

pecial-salvaging the abandoned need schooner E. K. Wood off Kyu-

K is available in Canada.

In Ottawa, Dr. A. B. Mor-

not one word at the meeting to say that they were in favor of protecting stream banks — in favor of adopting logging practices which have been accepted in other prov-inces and U.S. states. Eve Howden, a director of the Sierra Club, said the organization had not been invited to send a representative at

such as Strathcona, and per-mitted logging practices

which had destroyed valuable

fisheries in rivers and creeks

"Not one word at the meet-

on the island.

the meeting "obviously be-cause they don't want input from grassroots. 'It seems to me is that they want to revert to the old days when the province was under the thumb of the logging-in-dustry," she said. "Clearly the next election issue is

going to be whether the people are going to run this province or industry. She recalled that when the Progressive Conservative party held a meeting at the Empress Hotel a year ago,

environmentalist and conservationists were invited to attend to make known their views.
"The Conservative party

ronment." she said. "And so have the Liberals and NDP

"But the Harrison meeting shows that the Social Credit Party doesn't give a damn about environment land-use and good forest prac-tices," she said. "The whole meeting was one of submis-siveness to the logging in-

The department has known for eight years that the drug of the Federation of B.C. Nat-Canada because of periodic warnings it sends to doctors, the Social Credit party had not requested any input from

his organization. am deeply concerned." he added.

## Rockefeller - Helms for eco-

nomic reasons. Miss Davis said that the former New York governor "turned a deaf ear" to the vice-president should be re- demands of the Attica prisonjected solely because he permitted one of history's "most wanton massacres" at Attica killing of 43 inmates and

guards. 'We have every reason to vaconclude that Gov. Rockefeller's view of justice depends on the color of a person's skin and his economic

status in life," she said.

Helms, in his testimony claimed Rockefeller's origins in an unparalled "dynasty of wealth and power" would make him incapable of se-parating his personal finances from those of the nation.

Rockefeller "may divest himself or insulate himself from direct personal profit, but the dynastic connection may turn out to be more important than personal control of his immediate wealth," he

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September 30, to avoid the Percentage Addition Taxpavers are also reminded that taxes in Arrears or Delinquent are accruing interest at 8% and that those properties on which there are Delinquent Taxes will be sold for taxes on Sept. 30, of this

Treasurer-Collector

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY TAX SALE

On September 30, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Chember at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., the following property upon which there are Delinquent Taxes awing will be sold for Taxes, unless the said Delinquent Taxes and Interest are sooner peid.

Lot	Block	Sec.	Plan	Street Address			
H 17	31	2682	3100 Uplands Rd.				

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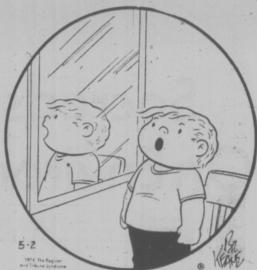


**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

THE FAMILY CIRCUS







"This mirror looks back at me, but why won't it ANSWER like in 'Snow White'?"

## Hilda Beastall's Gardening Column on Page 40

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

	ACRUSS	20	- 1
- 1	Church-goers	22	-]
9	Air-lift	23	(
10	Igloo	24	S
11	Crews		
12	Elevate		
13	Master	2	1
15	Astern	3	I

5 Opine 6 Release 7 Match-makers 8 Love-in-a-mist 14 Singlet 16 Spinach 17 Adages

DOWN

1 Standard means of uphold-ing roadside amenity (4-4).

2 Quick answer in the letter I posted (7).

4 An example of inflation in reclining furnishing (3-3).

5 Relation getting quickly finished off (5, 5).

6 Right inside the ray fish

7 Gently remove the bottom

off the studio frame (4).

10 People may be amused

12 He starts badly and breaks

when he gets his picture in the paper (10).

won't be punished for it 47).

riot? (4).

SOLUTION FRIDAY

schoolchildren

#### ACROSS

1 Carefully replace the instrument inside (4).

3 Father's paint-brush only fair (8). 8 Have a fit of depression because the autocycle is unfinished? (4).

9 Poor rest for soldiers (8).
11 One of many impressions of corresponding impor-

13 Sleep is disturbed by broken seat (6).

14 A sharp pain produced by

the needle (6).
17 Describing how the hunter scorches along? (2, 3, 7). 20, One who keeps a servant

21 Stan Newman holds the Queen (4).

22 Covent Garden opening 23 Colours for shaping tools, we hear (4).

## By FRED KARPIN

Had today's deal arisen in a rubber-bridge game, it would have passed by unnoticed, for only an overtrick was at stake. But the deal happened to arise in a duplicate game in which game the scoring is on a relative bdsis, and an overtrick can be worth its weight. trick can be worth its weight in gold.

Sitting East was Peter

ning line of play.

Both sides vulnerable. East
Pender, of San Francisco. His deceptive defence talked de-clarer out of taking the winning line of play.

Both sides vulnerable. East

Both sides vulnerable. · NORTH ♦ 72 ♥ 8762

♦ AK94 ♣ J108 WEST EAST 

16 To come before the public ◆ A Q 10 9 6 3 ♥ Q 9 ◆ J 8 2 as a paper, maybe (6).

18 Interchange of chemical! . Q5 19 Could this group cause a The bidding: East South West North Pass 2 4 Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: King of .

South's opening bid of two spades was the "weak two bid," showing a respectable six-card suit within a hand containing 6-12 high-card

on West's opening lead of the club king, Pender played the discouraging deuce. To trick two West led the three of hearts, the trick being taken by East's ace. East returned a heart, South's queen falling to west's king. The jack of hearts was led next, declarer

ruffing.

Declarer now played the queen of clubs, West's ace winning, West played back the ten of hearts, upon which Pender discarded his diamond ten. Declarer captured the trick by trumping.

trick by trumping.

A diamond was then led to dummy's ace — and Pender tossed away the queen of diamonds! It was undoubtedly declarer's intention to try two.

# finesses), hoping that East possessed both the king and jack. But he changed his mind when East discarded the diamond queen, for pre-

sumably East was now void of diamonds; and if declarer's initial finesse lost, West would return a diamond for East to ruff. With East's diamond queer

Siting East was Peter with East's diamond queen Pender, of San Francisco. His deceptive defence talked declarer out of taking the winis evident, it won the trick. but East now had a sure trump winner with his re-maining doubleton K-J. Thus declarer made exactly eight

> Had Pender not falsecarded, declarer would have led a spade off dummy and finessed his ten successfully. A second diamond lead to dummy's diamond lead to dummy's king would come next, and another spade led, entrapping East's K-J. An overtrick would then have been made, since declarer would have avoided the loss of a trump trick.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER
Greg held out his hand.
'You brought your golf clubs,' he said. "That's

"Sure, Dad," replied Ted.
"And don't forget your promise to give me a quarter of those super balls you bought at the sale."

"Okay, but you got some of them last time you were here," Greg told him. "Since then I sold nine to Dave Robins, but you can have a third of what remains and that'll make up the balance."

How many did Greg buy at the sale?
'Thanks for an idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer:
OATHS was 3891.

#### Murder Suspected

VANCOUVER (CP) RCMP say they are treating the discovery of a man's body two miles south of Britannia Beach 12 days ago as a possi-ble murder. A spokesman said head injuries on the bad-ly-decomposed body indicated murder. The investigation

#### **PEANUTS**









**BROOM-HILDA** 







B.C.





**FIGMENTS** 



**APARTMENT 3-G** 





MISS PEACH



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### NANCY







#### **MUTT AND JEFF**







#### MARK TRAIL



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Household Linens, Third Floor



Big Viking value with this 23" console TV 209.99

Rapid-on set has 23" direct vision picture tube and pre-set fine tuning. With 4" wide range speaker for good sound. UHF/VHF tuners. Contemporary style metal cabinet covered in walnut-grain vinylal.

Home Entertainment, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Phillips Blender

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14 speeds, 7 push-buttons, hi-lo selector, Harvest gold plastic base, on-off switch, removable stainless blades. Has cord storage, 40-oz. glass jar, deluxe 200-page cookbook, 720 watts. Model KB5418S2.

Small Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



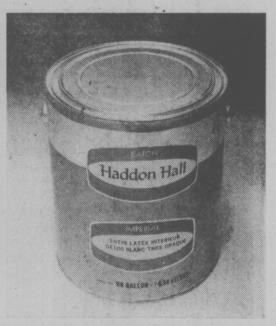
Longwearing Amara area Haddon Hall Imperial rugs in oriental design

5'7" x 8'3"

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All wool pile carpet priced for savings. In avocado, gold ivory or red background. 8'3" x 11'9", each 269.00.

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A smooth-flowing satin finish paint to freshen your home decor. Apply with brush or roller. Cleans with a damp cloth. In white and your choice of over 3,000 custom tinted colors at this low price.

Paints, Lower Main Floor



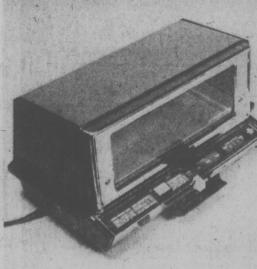
Eaton's Victura brand quality whitewall tires

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Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

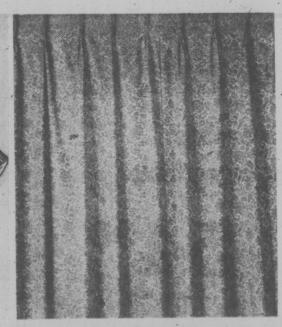


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Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Men's Casual Wear, Main Floor

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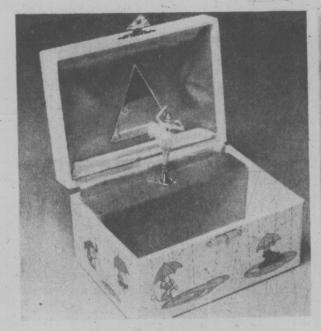
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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Child's Music Box

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Makes a perfect gift for the young ones. Attractive white music box in vinyl. Scene of boy and girl under umbrella illustrates musical theme. Tune is "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

Cosmetics, Main Floor



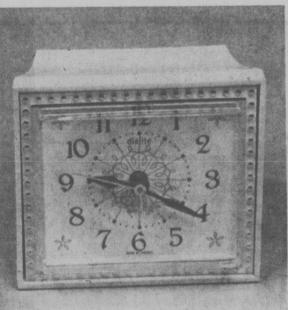
Knee high stockings

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Sheer knee highs that are great for wear with pant suits. Have reinforced toe. One sizes only in highlight, jasmin and Persian glow.

Hosiery, Main Floor



Wake up to Westclox...
a very timely bargain!

Wake up to "Branford Dialite" with lighted dial, sweep second hand, alarm indicator. Modern antique finish white case with goldtone trim. Approx. 3½"

Clocks, Main Floor



Men's rawhide jacket

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Smart styling with front and back yoke treatment. Two side straight pockets with zipper. Jacket features acrylic pile lining. Sizes 36-46 in tan or dark brown.

Downstairs Budget Store

BY \$6.92

A \$6.92 per month increase in maximum Mincome pay-

In his six-page judgment, ments was announced today by the provincial government.

The increase will mean

maximum payments to, 127,000 senior citizens and handicapped people will rise to \$228.96 per month.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi said the quarterly

cost of living increase will be effective Oct. 1. The provin-

cial government's share of the

increase will be \$208,000 per

"The days of senior citizens living on tea and toast and the days of the forgotten handicapped are over in this

province and will always be over while this government

has anything to say about it,"

Setbacks

For

Wilson

LONDON - Home Secre-

tary Roy Jenkins, a ranking

member of Prime Minister

Harold Wilson's Labor gov-

European Common Market.

"I could not, of course, stay in a cabinet which had to

carry out a major policy which I regarded as damag-

ing to the world and doubly so to Britain," Jenkins said in an

Jenkins tossed this new

10 general election arena just 24 hours after Prices Secre-tary Shirley Williams, another

Labor government supporter of Common Market mem-

bership, said she will quit politics if a majority of Britons vote in a referendum to take

the country out of the market.

The Labor government re-

ceived another setback with publication of an opinion poll

ahead in the campaign for the

The Gallup poll, taken from

the biggest cross section of voters so far used in the campaign, gave Labor 42½ per cent of the vote, the Conser-

vatives 371/2 and the Liberals

Wednesay, there was another serback for Labor when

Lord Brayley, a long-time personal friend fo Wilson, re-

talks with the prime minister.

Wilson said he told Brayley about a trade department

investigation into companies associated with his friend and

'suggested he should consid-

The army minister said he

ries will show that I have done nothing that was either

contrary to the law or improper," but was resigning to avoid causing Wilson "any

er his position as minister."

Oct. 10 election.

election campaign statement. Jenkins is one fo the strongest supporters of Com-mon Market membership in

the Wilson government.

month, he said.

Work or No Welfare

In New B.C. Job Plan

A TASTEFUL start to an experience in cooking is to dig in and scoop out the batter with your finger and do the obvious. Gemma Agnew, left, of 1335 Coventry; and Delane Lale, 718 Pine, are regular visitors at the Vic-toria West Neighborhood Centre

where after-school events are held each day. For other news of community events and happenings, turn to Pages 23 to 26. The Community News Round-Up is a new feature of the Times and will appear each Thurs-

#### Egg Stink No Action Taken Hits B.C. On Rent Ceiling By Rail

Tenant Act setting up the of-fice of Rentalsman was pro-rent increase ceiling. fective Oct. 1

Cabinet, however, made no all yearly rent increases in

donald said the new legisla-tion allows cabinet to set a might be able to prevent peo-ple from being drowned." ceiling on rent increases but the decision on the new rent all sections of the new act controls will not be made have been proclaimed except until mid-October.

level of allowable rent in required tenants to make a creases will be based on a recommendation from Rentalsman Barry Clark.

Macdonald called on land-

lord and tenant groups to con-tinue to sumbit any evidence

B.C.'s new Landlord and they have which may influ-

ment is to stop unconsciona general, adding however that

trol "the tides of inflation.

The attorney-general said all sections of the new act those dealing with security deposits, which would have security deposit with the ren-

The whole question of security deposits is still being studied by the government, he said.

police tracking dogs are still combing the rugged Wild Deer Lake valley, nine miles northwest of Shawnigan village today for two-year-old Yehudi Prior.

only a long white T-shirt went missing Monday while his father was "picking berries"

the young family's

search Tuesday after William and Ann Prior reported they had been unable to find their

"The object of this govern

"I'm not King Canute but I

## Boy Still Lost

campsite.
Twenty-five members of the Cowichan search and rescue group as well as members of the RCMP Shawnigan Lake

commercial-grade eggs came from so far away. "It seems ridiculous to me that there wouldn't be an egg cracking station in the Marito handle that shipment," he

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ten

have been ordered d

because they arrived rotten.

The eggs were part of a rail

nadian Egg Marketing Agency in Ottawa to Vander-

They arrived Monday after

a three-week trip and were condemned Tuesday by an in-

Firms such as Vanderpol's

buy commercial-grade eggs to

and process

foreman, said CEMA would

absorb the \$4,000 loss. He said

he was amazed that an order

agriculture department

pol's Eggs Ltd. in Surrey.

Berends said that when his plant needs eggs, an order is placed with CEMA, which then finds a surplus to fill the

'These are eggs that don't meet standards required for retailing in the shell," he said. "Such orders usually are filled in B.C. or in Manitoba where there seem to be a lot

## By LINDA HUGHES

A new job-finding program for all "employable" MINCOME UP Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

Vancouver and in other areas as the program can be devel-oped, welfare officials will work with Canada Manpower

If applicants refuse to ac-

There may be some legitior wages lower than the B.C. minimum wage levels.

ately referred to the rehabili-tation section where, in con-junction with Manpower, a suitable job will be found for the applicant and he will be sent to see the employer.

If the job does not work out

available. But Levi said he expected

An American economist walked into a storm Wednes-

day when he told a provincial legislature committee on taxation that tax changes should be brought in to force farmers

to turn their land into sub-

"You're in the wrong ountry," committee chair-

man Carl Liden (NDP-Delta)

Rosemary Brown (NDP Van-

couver-Burrard).
Dr. Arthur Becker, of the University of Wisconsin, was defending his proposal that only land be taxed and build-

couver-Burrard).

## Times Staff

problem.

modation.

He pointed out, however,

that welfare amounts to about 90 cents an hour.

Levi also announced that 23 families in the Victoria area

have been relocated in north-ern areas where they have

been assured jobs and accom-

The move has saved about \$8,000 a month in welfare pay-

welfare recipients in B.C. was announced today by

Starting immediately in cants retain their new jobs ancouver and in other areas and how effective the jobfinders are. Asked if applicants might be required to work in agri-culture where the minimum people who apply for welfare. wage is not offered, Levi said he plans to hold a meeting with the B.C. Federation of

cept employment, they will lose welfare benefits.

mate reasons for not accepting a job, said Levi, including unhealthy working conditions

In Vancouver, employable people must apply for welfare in person and will be immedi-

If the job does not work out, the applicant will go through the same process the next day. Emergency funds will be given the applicant until he receives his first pay check.

Levi said he did not know how long the process would be continued if the applicant cannot find a job.

In other areas of the province, the process is not as easily worked out, since Manpower facilities may not be

the system to be operating in other regions by November.
The basic reason for the new program is an attempt to "understand the welfare case load," said Levi, and to find out whether people are ignorout whether people are ignor-ing available jobs and simplyl ernment, said today he will quit if Britain pulls out of the

turning to welfare.

The results of the program will be studied, he said, to determine how long the appli-

WORDPLAY

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## **BLAST SEVERS** CLERK'S HAND

WINNIPEG. (CP) — County court clerk Charles Gilraine lost his left hand and suffered facial cuts today when a booby trapped electric alarm clock exploded as he plugged it in at the law courts building.

Reports from the scene indicated Gilraine was holding the clock at the time. One witness said "his hand was all yone."

Meanwhile, it was reported that an armed forces bomb disposal team had gone to the building because another suspicious package had been found.

The alarm clock had been sent to deputy court clerk J. O. Symons about three weeks ago from an address in Vancouver. An accompanying note complimented Symons for his work in small claims court.

The clock was sent back to the return address but re-turned later by the post office marked address unknown.

A spokesman said that since the clock could not be re-turned it was decided to use if. The bomb exploded when it

Further details and Gilraine's condition were not im-

# Poorer Nations Face Disaster

The poorer nations of the world are facing total economic disaster in the wake of rising oil and commodity prices, according to UN and Commonwealth officials. At the Commonwealth fi-

At the Commonwealth In-rance ministers meeting in Ottawa Wednesday, secre-tary-general Arnold Smith warned that the underde-developed nations in the body will go bankrupt unless they get relief from oil and fertiliz-

er costs.

His comments were echoed by a United Nations report released Wednesday in New York which said 32 nations with a total population of almost 900 million face ecoer costs. somic disaster — not only be-cause of oil costs — but other essential imports; including

the most populous states in the world, according to the report which also warned of mass starvation in

The secretary-general of the

Subdivision Supporter

Only Wins MLAs Laughs

farmland into subdivisions.

members that, under Bill 42,

farmland is frozen for agricul-

It was one of a series of problems the visiting expert

afternoon hearings.

core of cities with vitality.

on taxation ran into during

Becker said a tax on land

would encourage construction

of large builings in the down-

This would be a spur to

"This would be beneficial, government involvement in because it would put pressure on farmers to convert their The committee is dominat-

possible 12 per cent increase in oil prices next year — the same rate that world-wide inflation is rising.

A new, tough line by the oil-

producing states was emphasized by the Shah of Iran in Canberra, Australia, Wednesday — further backlash against a tough warning to those states by President Ford and U.S. State Secretary further backlash week

at us," the Shah said. "Because, if they do, we will wave a finger back."
"No one can dictate to us,"

he added. In Washington, Wednesday, divisions appeared in the U.S.

essential imports; including foodstuffs.

They include India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, three of warfare.

Tough tactics," other of Petroleum Washington sources said,
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The committee is dominated by NDP members.

Becker also said a tax on land only should be consid-

crease the tax burden on the

eyebrows from NDP commit-

Brown said Becker's suggestion that tax policies

should encourage downtown

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This brought more raised

apartment owners and

## **NEWS** BRIEFS

#### Soviet Ship Sinks

ISTANBUL (AP) - A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank in the Black Sea on a trial cruise, Istanbul port officials said today. There were no sur vivors. A destroyer carries about 350 men.

## Sugar Up Again

VANCOUVER (CP) - The 845.25 a hundredweight, a spokesman for British Colum-bia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. said Wednesday. A year ago, the wholesale price of sugar was \$13.25 a hundredweight.

#### Body-Bomb Threat

HAMILTON (CP) - An Ojibway leader of the Ottawa-bound Indian caravan said Wednesday night Indians with bombs strapped to their bodies will invade the Parliament building if their de-

#### Brink's Suspects

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Que-bec Provincial Police said today three men were arrested in Montreal Wednesday in connection with a \$275,335 Brink's holdup in nearby Val d'Or last month in which a se curity guard was fatally

## Rate Drop Delay

MONTREAL (CP) - A Bank of Montreal spokesman says he does not expect an immediate drop in Canadian announcements of lowe prime rates from several

# Fraser Farmers Open War on Crop Rustlers

CHILLIWACK, (CP) Fraser Valley farmers are patrolling their fields in an effort to stop crop thefts which a spokesman says will total, thousands of dollars.

Nick Dewaal, president of the Fraser Valley Food and Vegetable Growers Association, charged Wednesday that there has been little co-opera tion from police although crop stealing and vandalism has

three years.

He said that a telegram was sent Wednesday to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Agpich and Premier Dave Bar rett asking for police help in-cluding use of auxiliary RCMP members for night pa-

This is the worst year we've, ever had," he said.
"It's so bad that people with into fields and taking away

Brian Sparkes, who operates 600 acres of cash crops near Agassiz across the river, said farmers from Richmond to the east end of the Fraser Valley have simi-

lar problems.

He said one farmer near Rosedale decided to do something after he lost \$400 worth of gas to thieves.

foot blade to the front of his tractor and told the hired

man to wait in the cab. When the car approached and its occupant began to fill its tank, the hired man switched on the lights and the motor and headed for the car

fled, the blade sliced off the were pushed down a bank.

on the list for both night and daytime stalkers are corn strawberries, potatoes and

In one field he lost more than a ton of corn, and in another a minimum of \$900 worth of corn - everything in the first 10 rows next towthe

road was stripped.
"I don't understand the attitude of the public, police and the courts," he said. "Most , pression that a farmer won't niss a few dozen cobs of corn, carrots or cabbages "But if it was shoplifting

the courts would be severe and if someone broke into your home it would be even worse. Yet when we go, to the police and even have informa-we have seen stealing in our tion about vehicles and people fields, they say there is little

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# 'I Nailed Up the Front and Back Door'-Landlord

A Victoria landlord testified in court Wednesday that he parded up the doors and cut off the oil from a house on Delta Street 10 days before the tenant's eviction notice ran-

I took two pieces of plywood and nailed up the front and "I took two pieces of plywood and named up the front and back door and took the (oil tank) division valve with me so they couldn't turn on the oil." Norbert Hunt, 762 Middleton, told a small debts court trial presided by Judge D. G. Ashby. Hunt has applied to have \$280 worth of rent arrears upheld, along with an eviction notice, and tenant Mrs. Rita Fink is countercharging for special damages of \$1,000.

The trial has been adjourned to Friday.

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Hunt told court although he received more than 100 Fink sight-unseen, June 5.

The ad offered "old house near Woodward's, needs re-

pairs, do your own maintenance, \$140 a month.

Hunt told the court he could have gotten at least \$175. "Out of the goodness of my heart" he subtracted \$20 from the June rent for Mrs. Fink because five days had passed in

I made it clear that if the water tap leaked she was to fix it and I would cut the lawn the first time," said Hunt, adding that "if it required major repairs I would have had the city demolition crew come in and knock it down."

He described the house at 3152 Delta as "livable." First upset in the landlord-tenant arrangement occurred the first week in July, he said, when Mrs. Fink complained the refrigerator wasn't working, and then in August "she said she wouldn't pay the rent unless I repaired the refrigerator, the oil heater and the stove.

"I told her she could get a service repairman to fix the oil heater and stove and she could debit it from the cost of the (August) rent, but that I wasn't paying for the refrigerator because the house was rented as unfurnished," Hunt said

Under questioning by defence counsel Gerald Lauder, Hunt said he tried about six times to collect the August rent,

but Mrs. Fink wasn't in. Finally, "she said the oil service bill had been \$169 and that covered the rent.

Hunt "decided not to make any allowance for the oil stope".

He served notice that if the rent was not paid by Aug. 13, eviction would be expected by Sept. 13. "But I was about to go on vacation and I asked her to be out by Sept. 3 when I returned. I saw her things still there and nailed up the front and back-doors..." he told court.
"Did you know that was illegal?" asked Mrs. Fink's defence counsel Jan Rose.

"Yes," said Hunt. He said it was a "spur of the moment" reaction because Mrs. Fink was outstanding in rent and "having been in business 15 years I knew it was wrong. I never thought of it (where they would sleep)."

Mrs. Fink testified she "got home with her two children (Sept. 3) and found I was boarded out of the house. I had noticed a radar policeman at the corner of the street," she said, but when she went back to get him he was not in his car and she couldn't find him.

The tenant testified one board was pried off the door and

ne tenant testified one board was pried off the door and she phoned the police and Hunt.

"I went to light the furnace in the living room but it wasn't working" and when she checked the oil tank in the rear of the house she found the tank dry.

Mrs. Fink said he contacted the welfare department and about the back of the she welfare the said he contacted the welfare department and the said the sai

about midnight "they came with some oil.

Mrs. Fink said she contacted the welfare department and other. I never distrusted or disbelieved him until then."

Mrs. Fink said she and Hunt "had nothing against each

Mrs. Fink said she and Hunt "had nothing against each the mother of a seven-year-old daughter when she moved out of the Jolly Knight Motel and into the house owned by Hunt.

"He told me there were some small repairs and the house was dirty because of the "five hippies and seven cats that had lived there before, the grass needed to be cut... and some plaster was missing.

"But he didn't say I'd have to renovate the place."

Mrs. Fink said that from June 7 to Sentember she kind is.

Mrs. Fink said that from June 7 to September she lived in the house without heat, hot water or cooking facilities. "He kept on saying he was going to repair them."



## A Do-It-Yourself Guide To The Crime of Rape

Being some items selected at random from a man's per-sonal diary:

Item: A truly superb dinner at Foo Hong's on Fisgard Street, the best Chinese food I've enjoyed since San Francisco, and then off, hippity-hop to see the much-touted film,

In many ways, I suppose, this is a fine production. Certainly I enjoyed the stylish performances of Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway. But I find now that I've had a belly-full of violence and mean to boycott personally any such pictures that make it is confirmation. that major in sadistic cruelty.

In a world where bloodshed and killing are so common I find it astonishing that the picture house, once an oasis of retreat from reality, has become a reflection of a global

And the very next night, watching by chance the pre-miere of a new series on Channel Six called "Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson, who must need the money rather desperately, I turned if off very early at the point where the score was two rapes and a cold-blooded

murder.
What troubles me is the two most powerful forms of communication now offer, in the name of popular entertainment, a Do-It-Yourself manual for crimes of mindless violence. \* \* \*

Item: Brian Tobin, our editor, at my desk this morning, all flushed and irate, nostrils quivering, brandishing a copy of the Observer, my favorite of the British Sunday papers, and pointing speechlessly at an article by one Edward Mace who had made a cruise to Alaska.

The line that so angered Brian went as follows: "I thought Victoria a dull hole, but lunch ashore with charming fellow passengers made up for it."

fellow passengers made up for it."

Made me kind of sore, too, but I put it down simply as inept reporting. Fact is that any city is a dull hole when you've no friends in it. If Edward had just given any of us a call we could have shown him a hundred reasons why he was

Item: A sad farewell today to Helen Slinger, one of the dearest girls in all the world (he said, in a fatherly way) who is off to Toronto and a new job as a reporter for CBC's na-

Of all the advocates of Women's Liberation I know Helen seems to me the best example the movement ever had. She steeped out into a man's world, made a place for herself in newspapering and then became a smashing success as a tele-vision interviewer. Like many another woman before her she proved that there's seldom any discrimination against her sex when talent, hard work and dedication are equal. I'll always remember her best the week after I came

home from an assignment in Japan. "The women over there," I teased her, "are always on their knees to men. I kind of liked it."

"Only what you deserve," said the gallant Ms. Slinger carried on the rest of the convergation at my deak to the

Absolutely amazing how so few people have vitnessed the aerial mating display of the male Rufous Hum-mingbird. Since I mentioned it the other day I've had at least wo dozen inquiries asking me to describe it. I usually leave the sexy writing to the younger men, but I guess there's no

Unlike the Allen's Hummingbird, common to the coast of California, which makes a straight-down dive from as high as a hundred feet, the Rufous makes an elliptical swoop that's breath-taking in its velocity and daring.

Like a tiny, dazzling fire-fly it soars up into the blue and then makes a burning, heart-stopping plummet to within inches of its chosen mate below. You would swear that he would crash into the ground, but there is a thin, whining sound of feathered brakes that check him just short of disas-ter. Small wonder that girl Rufous Hummingbirds go wild, especially since the courting male may repeat the display

I've said it before, but I'll say it again: The field guide called Birds of North America, priced at \$4.50, is the best book investment around and opens up a whole new world.

Item: An invitation today to buy a half interest in a flourishing small weekly paper up Island and it took me a long time to say "no" — at least 12 seconds.

Reflecting later, I wondered if there has ever been a man

so maligned as the weekly editor, so often pictured as living a life of indolence with a once-every-Thursday product while the dailies come out six days in the week. But, more often than not, the small town editor is also a type-setter, a press-man, a seller of ads and frustrated collector of bad debts. He is, in fact, a one-man band who toils around the clock to

He has, too, the most demanding of readerships, always ready to pounce on an error or a judgment or the lack of a judgment. I value my sanity and my leisure too much to step



KRISTOFFER . . . retiring

Weary Arctic Seafarer

Drops Anchor Silently

The Theta left Victoria June

28 as part of an Arctic contingent taking part in a 29-study program, funded by the federal government and 18 oil companies at a cost of more than 18 oil companies.

panies at a cost of more than

The expedition was less

than the success expected.
"It was an exceptionally late season," the captain ex-

plained, the lines around his eyes showing his weariness,

storms earlier in the year

western Arctic

# **Detox Unit Location** Wrong Side of Track

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1974

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

The B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission has found a "ber-fect" site for the first detoxification or "drying out" centre in the province, but the location stands little chance of getting city hall's approval.

The site chosen is a stately, older home at 914 St. Charles Street, with fenced, private grounds where a "safe, supportive and homelike atmosphere" could be respected. sphere" could be provided.

But the house is in Rock-

From the time he was 15.

The last five seasons he's

came a floating laboratory for scientists probing the secrets of the Arctic. The first four years the Halifax-based Theta

was in the eastern Arctic, coming here for Kristoffer's

final year on charter for the

Is there any difference be-

Kristoffer sees only one

the eastern and west-

\$5.5 million probe.

ern Arctic?

tion for the detox centre be

rejected.
Ald. Mike Young, a member of the APC, said today a poli-cy had been established for the Rockland area which prohibits any kind of community care facility other than a rest

home or day care centre.

"This policy should not be lightly disturbed just because a worthy cause happens to come along," Young said. Young said he first learned f the detox centre plans

about two weeks ago when his phone "started buzzing regularly" with people from the Rockland area protesting the centre in their midst.

"We had to consider not only the physical impact on the community but also the psychological impact on the residents." Young said. He said the APC had been

'sensitive and under-standing" about the problems the drug and alcohol commis-sion faced in setting up the first detox centre and said he another place. in a more "ac-

From the time he was 15, Kristoffer has spent most of his seatime is the north, hunting seals off Greenland and Russia's White Sea in the early days, beginning as a crew member of his father's ceptable" area, to operate.

The application comes up before city council later today for final approval or disapproval. The problem of finding a

> not a new one to Dr. Charles Aharan, the commission's director of research and plan-

ning who has been involved ics and drug addicts for 25 "We have to deal with two this type of program. The first is we need to be con-cerned with the alcoholics' problems and the second is that we need to be concerned

"The ice in the western Arctic is so dirty," he said. with the problems they cause," Dr. Aharan said. "In the past all major efforts have been towards the problems they cause and we late these people to certain

segments of the community 'We've been saying 'Almost any old dump is good enough for you guys.' but this attitude makes successful treatment

perpetuates the problem. neighborhood residents feel the place will be rowdy and a drop-in centre for skid row

think of alcoholics as skid row types, but only six to 11 per cent of the alcoholic population lives on skid row

here will be the housewife or

types, who are dependent on sleeping pills, tranquilizers or alcohol."

The "drying out" part of the centre will provide from 10-15 beds for "cold turkey withdrawl." Someone who comes into the centre drunk will stay in the downstairs part of the house for about 25 the centre drunk will stay in the downstairs. part of the house for about 36 turn to them," he said.

hours, or until they have The centre will have a staff

If they choose, they can at any given time.

will be provided for a residen-tial treatment centre. The maximum stay in the upstairs is 28 days, but Dr. Aharan said the average will be closer to two weeks.

水水源

Workers from the alcoholic outpatient clinic at Meares and Cook will work with residential patients and their families helping them to deal with their problems.

.Dr. Aharan stressed that withdrawal is not a serious medical problem and said only five per cent of cases require medical attention. These would be sent to the

hospital, he said.

There are hardly ever any problems in detox centres, he

# Mace Gaining On Substation

years to obtain City Hall approval for the development of east corner of Bay and Gov-ernment, developer J. A. Mace appears to be making some headway.

Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission has recomthe interior of the old B.C.

Council was expected to approve the recommendation at its meeting this afternoon

Mace proposes to build two new floors wihin the shell of the long-vacant structure viding a total of 20,000 square feet of office space. Adjoin street parking for 32 vehicles oper sought the rezoning o the property from its presen light industry.

In his application, the devel-oper sought the rezoning of the property from its present light industrial classification to commercial, but the APC tionary control of the future the large vacant residue of

the property."
Instead, the suggests the portion of the site containing the building be designated a development self proceed under a land-use

Municipal Act which permits ing requirements according to a tailor-made set of condi-tions, which often requires the Young said "I think the provincial government should be developer to provide lands-caping and other feaures in for certain concescomplimented for getting on caping and other feaures in with the job. This is a real return for certain concesdevelopment proposal itself should be subject to approval by the city's Advisory Design

Mace's first proposal nearly two years ago, in October, 1972, envisaged a \$7 million h o t e I-apartment-convention of two circular 18-storey towers. Under that scheme, verted into a small convention

The submission v down because the APC considered its scale and density un-

# **Times**

where it was first used? J. R A: The first steam-powered jet engine was built back in 100 B.C. by Hero in Alex-

andria, Egypt. The jet-aircraft engine was first pa-tented in 1930 in Great Britain and flown by Heinkel Co. of Germany in 1939.

# **Derelict Building** Sought by N.I.P.

tion Building, which for nearly half a century echoed to the footsteps of thousands of new life in Canada, may become once again a hustling

By PAT DUFOUR

Forty-five years of scafar-ing came to an end Wednes-day for Capt. Maro Kristoffer.

The Norwegian-born skipper

here was no fanfare, no

brought his ship, the 183-foot Theta alongside as he'd done

blaring of horns or ringing of ships' bells, no gold watch

toffer dealt with the red tape.

He didn't expect any.

Times Staff

mittee agreed Wednesday night to urge Victoria city council to buy the building from Harold Husband as a

wego, near the old Victoria Machinery Depot property, would be an "ideal place" for

James Bay's old Immigra- provement Program for

The building, constructed in Arctic in a year.

NIP c-ordinator Kay Lines said the brick building on Os-

embarking from large passen-

ger ships at the nearby wharves, immigrants were community activity centre, taken there to be detained with funds allocated under the until examined for entry into

the country.

faction of his own.

"probably because the wind whips the sand off the beaches into the water. At least, we've got clean ice over Although there was the disments on this season's trip, Kristoffer has a special satis-

"I almost circumnavigated the world in a year," he said. tween 400 and 500 miles the

be complete? He admitted he'll probably

do some relief duties, "swal-lowing the anchor" in gentle

## 'What (Sewage) Goes Out, Comes Back' district, Campbell replied: "I and outfall as soon as possi-

Regional board chairman there is a relationship there.' Jim Campbell, answering reporters' questions after the Nicolson also said that meeting, said the provincial proposals "as such" are not proceed separately from initial planning efforts for both directly related to the possible creation of a municipality of Langford and Colwood. neat parts. His department

"This is simply a housing department response to houschase of several thousand acres of land for possible fu-

will pay all consultant costs.

Esquimalt Mayor Art

1 A: Canada has more than 15 per cent of the world's known fresh water volume,

to start preliminary designs of the Langford-Colwood \$200,000 being contributed by appointment of Beinhaker and

Provincial initiatives to provide more housing in the area west of Greater Victoria were

enthusiastically approved by Capital Regional District Board directors Wednesday.

groups in Albert Head and the

initial planning. Shirley Wilde, president of

the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association, said toay the group has been on record for fall in the Juan de Fuca Strait Regional directors agreed and especially in Albert Head.
So start preliminary designs She said she fears the preliminary studies will recom-

a sewage outfall in ei-Albert Head or Esqui-

The move seems to indicate that the regional board will go ahead with its proposed land

she said.

\$1 million Neighborhood Im-

pose by area residents Kerry Joy, past-president of the Highlands District Association, said today there were

public hearing on the regional sewer.

preliminary design for the "Accordingly, I would ask that the board now commence preliminary design of the Langford-Colwood trunk

to the plan and presenting al-

Housing Minister Lorne Ni-

regional board that the "most

expected growth in the Lang-

ford-Colwood area is to obtain

treatment facilities,



## bill walker

## Halfbacks Galore Keys' Happy Problem

Now who's for football for a moment? Because the B.C. Lions are all but home in the playoff race in the Western Football Conference; and really, there's little reason they can't make it. And with a break or two ... easy, now ...

For I just happened to catch last Saturday's game at mpire Stadium between the Lions and Winnipeg Blue Empire Stadium between the Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers and it was a revelation indeed. The Bombers, fresh from an upset victory over the league-leading Edmonton Eskimos, were seven-point favorites to put the lie to the men of Eagle Keys, but after half time they didn't belong in the same ball park as the Leos.

Sure, this sounds like a turnabout. The Lions usually have been the ones who have often been guilty of folding up and dying on the vine. But this time they reversed the tide and npletely demolished the Bombers en route.

So one victory a season makes? Not necessarily. But now the Lions have a few pluses going for them Jim Young, flanker deluxe, or if you like old "dirty-thirty" himself, is due back against Hamilton at Empire Stadium on Sunday. And the other find is that the Lions are still without their ace fullback, Johnny Musso. He's out with an injured leg.

How did the Lions do it? Easy. They just turned Lou Harris and Monroe Eley loose, and between them they ran all over the Bombers. Harris romped for 164 yards which makes his total 822 for the year, and Eley got 155 yards as consola-

#### Harris At Home At Full

Meanwhile, quarterback Don Moorhead, who often gets the booby prize in the fans' opinion, called what Keys called "a super game." And everything turns up roses.

So what do you do with Musso due back? Do you swing Harris back to the outside and re-install Musso at full; or do you keep Harris where he's played well, probably his very best, and use the talented Musso at flanker? Certainly Harris has stepped in and filled the hole left by Musso, and almost

But then what did Musso do last year, and not in perfect kilter either? All he did was run for 1,029 yards and catch passes for another 475 yards. And that's all-star stuff.

This year it doesn't take any wizard to figure that Harris could easily top Musso's mark. He could even hit 1,500 yards with five games to play. And who's been more consistent?

Keys said after the game he would probably put Musso back in the fullback slot when he returns because that's where he plays. But why? Hasn't Harris done just as well, and hasn't Harris almost shown that perhaps that's his best

position?
And with Musso perhaps slightly injury prone, or not and with Musso perhaps singled in any power fully at peak condition, why take unnecessary risks in putting him in that heavy workload area? Outside, or as a flanker, he could run the patterns, catch the odd pass or two, and he wouldn't be subject to the heavy pounding a fullback gets in

#### A Full House, Aces Up

Besides, with Young on the wing as a pass receiver again, and a healthy Musso as another pass threat, wouldn't that give the Lions one of the best and most diversified backfields in Canada? And make Harris and Eley that much more effective? Sure it would.

On Saturday too the Lions were going with big tight ends in another shift of game policy. Keys wanted his backs to run outside, and run outside both Harris and Eley did. And they ran up the middle as well. They did both to the tune of over 300 yards. And they did it without Musso and Young.

So why would Keys change? Only because he's stubborn,

So why would keys change: Only because he's studenty, that's why. He has always said Musso is his fullback and Moorhead is his quarterback. Moorhead hasn't always made him look that good, but he's still adequate. Musso? There are no complaints there either, but it's been a long time, practically always and the state he's placed beginning.

is producing? Only time will tell, of course, but there's one thing almost certain. If Young and Musso come back and both are healthy, and Harris and Eley continue to run as well as they did on Salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the learner of the salurday there isn't a health of the salurday there isn't a health of the salurday the salurday there is not the salurday the salurday there is not the salurday t

For Keys it will be a full house, aces up, and almost a All he has to do is play his cards right. But will he?

## Canucks Clipped By Philadelphia

phia Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions, tripped Vancouver Canucks 4-2 Wednesday in a penalty-filled National Hockey league exhibition game before a sellout crowd at Pacific Coliseum.

Paulin Bordeleau gave Can-ucks an early lead with a goal at 1:48 of the first period but berry before the end of the

Bruce Bullock, who resecond period, gave up goals to Reg Leach and Orest Kindrachuck in the final period. ing for Canucks with a snap-

Smith made 46 saves and delphia outshot Vancouver, 34-22. A total of 48 minutes in penalties were assessed with

Canucks face the Flyers again tonight and play host to Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday Memorial Arena for a game against Penguins at 7:30 p.m.

Scores of other NHL exhibi-ATLANTA (5) — Buster Harvey 2, Leon Rochefort, Eric Vail, Dean Talafous; TORONTO (3) — Claire Alexander, Errol Thompson, Lyle & Moffat.

BUFFALO (3) — Craig Ramsay, Joe Norris, Derek Smith; WASH-INGTON (1) — Ron Anderson.

KANSAS CITY (6) — Lynn Powis 3, Norm Dube 2, Dave Hudson; PITTSBURGH (2) — Lowell Mac-Donald, Bob Kelly.

PROVIDENCE (American Hockey League) (7) — Jeff Hunt, Wayne Chernecki, Ken Campbell, Marty Gateman, Boyd Anderson, Jerry Holland, Pierre Laganiers, NEW YORK RANGERS (4) — Walf TRAEZUK 2, Rick Middleton, Steve Vickera.

N.Y. ISLANDERS (1) — Ralph Stewart. CALIFORNIA (0). ST. LOUIS (5) — Ken Richardson, Gary Winchester, Floyd Thompson, John Wensick, Dick Pumple; DETROIT (1) — Danny Grafit.

#### EDMONTON (CP)+"It's ing, guided the Eskimos to 25 of thing you only

That's how Tyrone Walls that climaxed an incredible rally to give Edmonton Eski-mos a 31-29 Canadian Football League victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats Wednesday night.
"Wilkinson scrambled "like crazy and Walls jumped like hell," head coach Ray Jauch shouted above the clamor in the poisy Eskimo dressing the noisy Eskimo dressing

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson, yanked earlier when he couldn't get the Eskimos roll-

points in the last 10 minutes to wipe out a 29-6 Hamilton lead. The record crowd of lead. The record crowd of 23,297 in Clarke Stadium went wild when Wilkinson hit Walls from 11 yards out with no time showing on the clock.

"Wilkinson threw it high just like he wanted to," said Walls. "It was a super call." "We're riddled with inju-ries, down 29-6 and still believed we could score enough points in the last 10 minutes to win "it," said Wilkinson. We just have a lot of con-

fidence in ourselves."
The Eskimos, who took ove undisputed possession of first

place in the Western Conference, two points ahead of British Columbia Lions, appeared to be dead when Hamilton's Andy Hopkins slammed over from the six at 2:57 of the final period to give the Ticats a 29-6 bulge.

Wilkinson came back to replace Bruce Lemmerman, who had taken over at quarter-s back when Wilkinson had trouble early in the game, then marched the Eskimos to a touchdown in three plays with Larry Highbaugh taking a 24-yard pass in the end

An interception by Dick Dupuis set up a 25 yard field

no-yards penalty against the Ticats, who saw their fourgame winning streak snapped and remained two points be-hind firstplace Montreal in the East, gave the Eskimos possession at the Hamilton 25.

Esks' Finish Like a Dream

Wilkinson hooked up with Highbaugh on a seven-yard scoring pass and the convert by Cutler, his second of three, narrowed Hamilton's lead to 29-23 with less than 90 seconds to play.

The kickoff by Cutler, whose field goals from the 12 and 19 accounted for all the

single. Hamilton was then forced to punt and Edmonton took over with 36 seconds left to play and 56 yards away from the Hamilton end zone.

Wilkinson passed the team to the 11 and then found Walls in the end zone.

The power running of Andy Hopkins and the precision kicking of Ian Sunter had allowed the Ticats to dominate the first 50 minutes. Hopkins ran for 180 yards and one touchdown, while Sunter had two converts, three singles and field goals from the 44, 34 and two from the 95. Quarterand two from the 25. Quarter-

ing with an eight-yard run Garry Lefebvre, Ed

ton's reliable flanker and what was first thought to be a broken leg. The happiness in the Edmonton dressing room was compounded when doc-tors said Lefebvre suffered

edge in net offence, with 292 yards through the air and 59 on the ground. Hamilton's strong point was the ground game with 241 rushing yards and 92 passing.

# Mayors and Players **Display Net Talents**

Displays by Greater Wic-toria's .top public parks at 1 p.m. when the finals of players and of the lesser-known tennis talents of two of. Times Public Parks Tennis.

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tits mayors will be given Sat-turday at the Henderson Park

Tournament get under way.

Officials have had to re-

courts on Cedar Hill schedule the times of the finals Crossroad. Hill schedule the times of the finals and now the women's singles

Kamloops Chiefs 2-1 Wednes-

day night in a brawling West-ern Canada Hockey League

exhibition game at Revel-

Mel Bridgeman and Al Hill scorgd for Victoria while holdover Neil Lyseng replied

Victoria's Kim Clackson

was given a major for trying

to injure and a match miscon-

duct when he kicked Reg Kerr of Kamloops during a

Another ugly incident in the third frame involved coaches

Pat Ginnell of Victoria and Harvey Roy of Kamloops. The

two, who traded strong words

Sunday in Victoria when the Courgars won 5-1, had to be

separated by players.

Chiefs took five of the nine

minor penalties and Cougars were assessed six of the 11

majors as a series of five fights interrupted the game. In other WCHL exhibitions

Westminster nipped Calgary Centennials 5-4 in Camrose, Alta., and

Langley Lords downed Chil-

liwack Bruins 8-5 at Alder-grove and defending-champion

Kelowna Buckaroos topped

hest Vernon Vikings 5-3 mg B.C. Junior League exhibition

WESTERN CONFERENCE

\* EASTERN CONFERENCE

Next game: Saturday — Montreal at Winnipeg.

HAMILTON 79, EDMONTON 31

First Quarter

1. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter from 44 vards, 3:42.

2. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 12 vards, 6:36.

3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 19 vards, 14:30.

Second Quarter

4. Hamilton, single, Sunter from
44 yards, 1:30.
5. Hamilton, touchdown, Jonas on
eight-yard run (Sunter convert),

1.43.
6. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter rom 25 yards, 11:32.
7. Hamilton, field goal, Sunter rom 34 yards, 14:25.
Third quarter
8. Hamilton, single, Sunter from 47 yards, \$1:03.
9. Hamilton, field goal, Suntar from 25 yards, 13:06.

Fourth Quarter
10. Hamilton, single, Sunter from
29 yards, 2:11
11. Hamilton, touchdown, Hopkins
on six-yard run (Sunter convert),
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host Regina Pats.

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for Kamloops.

third period.

Brawling Mars

Cats' Victory

be played at 1 p.m., there will be a special one-set battle be-tween Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria and Mayor Brian Smith of Oak Bay at 2 p.m. and the men's singles and girls' singles finals will follow at 3 p.m.

All the finals will be the

The climax of the first tour nament of this kind, designed specially for public parks players, was timed to co-incide with the official opening of the three new courts at Henderson Parks.

Opening ceremonies will be at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the women's final putting Jo-Anne Stone against Liz-Anne Ogden, better-known as pion for the last three years, and by the boys' final with Jindy Bhalla playing Greg

After the mayoralty racquet battle, 17-year-old Linda Weech, who attends Mt. Dougher tennis instruction with veteran municipal teachers Gordon Hartley and Howard Tooby, plays 16-year-old Vic High student, Wendy La

And on the adjacent court ing seven rounds of the massive 89-player draw.

It will be between 30-year-

6-4, 6-1, and Tom Dumancic 7-6, 6-4, in the other semi-final Prizes will be presented to

LINDA WEECH

old Gordon Liebscher, who de-

JO-ANNE STONE

by Times publisher Stuart Un-All 16 players who reached the semi-finals of the four

also at 3 p.m. will be the events have qualified for a men's singles final culminatelinic to be given, here free by

## international pro star Mark World Football

Broncos a 6-1 triumph over itself as "the new game in

Faces Trouble

But which town?

The WFL, whose 12 teams hegan play 12 weeks ago and soon ran headlong into a miniscandal involving inflated attendance figures, is suddenly

13, Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 25 yards, 7:56.
14. Edmonton, touchdown, Highbaugh on seven-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert), 12:36.
15. Edmonton, single, Cutler from 55 yards, 13:28.
16. Edmonton, touchdown, Wälls on 11-yard pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert), 15:00.

Score by quarters
tamilton 3 14 4 8 — 29
Edmonton 6 0 0 25 — 31
Attendance 23,297.

Yardsticks

FOOTBALL FIGURES

may of league-builder Gary

The league is shuttling fransome teams shuttle players in

-Houston Texans were moved to Louisiana and re-

-The WFL took over Jacksonville Sharks and gave the players the first paycheques they've seen in five weeks, Detroit Wheels, rumored

way to North Carolina, declared bankruptcy,

—New York Stars made the

move to North Carolina in-stead, taking up residence in Charlotte with a nickname to be selected soon.
In games Wednesday, Mem-

phis spoiled Shreveport's debut by defeating (the Steamer 17-3 before a crowd of 21,357 in the Louisiana City. Elsewhere, Portland upset Birmingham 26-21, Southern

EMORIAL

feated Hawaii 21-16.



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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Cards Fight **Back Twice** To Grab Lead

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals got up night to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates 13-12 and take back first place in baseball's National League West.

'People say a certain game pakes you or breaks you,' said Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst. ''If there ever was a game to do it, this was

'It was unbelievable," said rookie Jim Dwyer, a seldom-used St. Louis reserve, who knocked in the winning 11th inning Wednesday night. First, the Cardinals recovered from a 5-0 first-inning deficit. Then, they bounced back after the Pirates had

scored three times in the top of the 11th and taken a 12-9

ONE MORE VICTORY

The Cardinals' victory lifted them into first place, one-half game ahead of the Pirates.
Their edge is in the win column. They have won one
more game than Pittsburgh.
Both teams have lost the
same number of games.

St. Louis has six games remaining—three at Chicago and three at Montreal. Pittsburgh has seven games left-four at New York and three at

home against Chicago In the National League West, first-place Los Angeles Dodgers were beaten by the

duced to four games.

The Reds kept their pennant hopes alive with a 4-1 triumph over Houston Astros. Dodgers' pennant-clinching number is three. Los Angeles and Cincinnati each have six games left.

In the American League

Tommy Davis looped a soft liner over second base to drive in two runs and give Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 decision over Detroit Tigers enabling the Orioles to maintain their half-game lead over New York Yankees. The Yankees shaded Boston Red Sox 1-0 in 10 innings.

runners on second and third. He hit a Mickey Lolich curve for the game-winning runs. Tiger maager Ralph Houk was immediately second guessed for having Lolich pitch to Davis with first base

Elliott Maddox bounced a one out in the 10th inning to end a pitching duel between New York's Doc Medich, 19-14, and Boston's Bill Lee, 17-14. Each pitcher alowed

In other games Minnesota Twins defeated Oakland A's 1-0, Cleveland Indians downed Milwaukee Brewers 8-3, and

#### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
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8 p.m.—Professional card, Mem
orial Arena.
FRIDAY

SOCCER
4 p.m. - Greater Victoria High
School League, Claremont at Mt.
Douglas, Victoria et Reynolds, Esquimalt al Spectrum.
5 p.m. - Greater Victoria High
School League, Belmont Vs. Oak
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# Bowlers Start Saturday

southern Vancouver Island lanes will be off and rolling in search of laurels and a chance at cash prizes Saturday when the 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest gets under-

The contest will run for 26 weeks with a two-week recess at Christmas, Dec. 21 to Jan. 3. Each week, bowlers competing on lanes in Chemainus, Youbou, Lake Cowichan, Duncan, Saltspring Island, Sidney and Victoria are eligible to win weekly awards in four cate-

men's and women's divisions in both fivepins and

Boston 000 000 000 0 - h 7 0 New York 000 000 000 1 - 1 7 3 Lee 17-14 and Montgomery; Blackwell (9); Medich 19-14 and Munson.

ward of \$100.

Each weekly competition runs from Saturday through the following Friday and managers of lanes are responsible for getting the leading scores in their establishments to the Timese sports department before the weekly deadline for

olloffs following the 26-week period. All four rolloff winners receive a Times Trophy and any roll-off champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will collect a bonus re-

## Crusader Breaks **Cult Controls**

Miss McEvenue, who said

her disillusionment with the guru had begun last No-vember, returned in July and

parents and a group of family

There was no coercion, she said. "I could have left the

room at any time and no one

TORONTO (CP) — For three year, Maria McEvenue looked at her picture of Maharaj Ji, the 16-year-old guru

"We determined that we were not going to sit idly by while our daughter, who we recalled as a loving girl was of the Divine Light Mission, and thought he was God.

"When I look at it today, he looks like any other Joe, said the 23-year-old Toronto resident who served as public relations officer for the mis-sion's Alberta-British Colum-

Miss McEvenue was "deprogrammed" from the absolute obedience the sect de-Ted Patrick, a former aide of Governor Ronald Reagan of California, who has made a career of helping parents win their youngsters back from

high-pressure religious cults. She said the mission exercised complete control over her life. When she was trans-ferred to Vancouver in 1972, she was denied permission to visit her parents in Toronto at

try to lure you away from the source of true knowledge," sect leaders told her.

Patrick, 44, nicknamed Black Lightening, was called in by the girl's parents, who said he asked only his ex-

## Booklet Warns Children

ATLANTA (UPI) Please don't eat the daffodils, the potato plant or the peach tree

That's the message in a 12-page coloring booklet for children titled "Never Never Lard of Poisonous Plants" that's become a demand item

It might have hit the best seller lists in children's book stores, but it's free for the

asking.

The booklet was published by the Garden Club of Georgia in an effort to educate children and in many cases, teachers and parents, to the dangers posed by at least 35

The club printed and dis-tributed 10,000 copies of the coloring booklet and thought that was the end of their proj ect. But is was only the beginning. Demand for the booklet

has been phenomenal.
"It's been amazing," said
Mrs. Thorne Winter, the club's chairman, in charge of

distribution.
"We had no idea it would stretch out this far into so man yfields. But the reception has been tremendous." The first 10,000 were distributed through the club's state orga-nization and the Georgia department of human resource to interested groups. That first distribution touched off an even® bigger demand. A second printing of an additional 10,000 copies was quickly

"We're trying to get another 10,000 printed now," said Mrs. Winter.

# 'Goners' Bussed Back From Catastrophe

Bob Lea was headlined in this newspaper as taking his bride Nora for a sail and not coming back.

What makes that headline a source of amusement to the couple today is that Nora was not a bride — they had been married about a year at the time. And they did come

The story, as they tell it with many smiles at the memory, centres around the sailboat Sea Bird, owned by a well-known Victoria citizen of that day, Percy Walls.

man named Pridham who, in turn, invited a few friends to go with him for a day's sail. Included were Bob and Nora with their dog, Terry, Nora's uncle Tom Gray and a

He had loaned the boat to a

chap named Fred Fasting. It was "beautiful late spring weather" when they left the Inner Harbor for Williams Head, where the Lea's brother-in-law, Bert Lucas, was stationed as cook aboard the Madge, a regular shuttle ship between the quarantine station and Victoria. enmeshed in this group," said St. Clair McEvenue.

"We had a lovely sail," Nora Lea remembers, "and a good visit."

the "de-programming" took were ready to return the sky place in the presence of her blackened and a squall rolled

was on his regular day off was on his regular day off from work as a clerk in the CPR ticket office at the corner of Government and Fort, was anxious to get His critics say Patrick is guilty of kidnapping, violence

and brainwashing in restoring eult members to their families. He was acquitted by a little over a year," he says, New York court last year when charged with assaulf.

Watching from his vantage point at the quarantine station Lucas saw the Sea Bird running out toward Race Rocks and when it reached there,



Bob and Nora Lee at home

being carried toward Race

decided to go ashore and walk to Metchosin Corners where they could get a bus back to whim of the storm, again being carried toward Race

decided to go ashore and walk to Metchosin Corners where they could get a bus back to Wictoria.

"By the time we got to Metring carried toward Race
closks.

"We circled around there burrs, my hair was straight



## elizabeth forbes

and stepped off the bus at the old depot — where Eaton's parkade is now situated — 'the sky was clear again and the sun was shining . . . so we set out for the Inner Harbor to see if the others had managed to bring the Sea Bird

who lost sight of the boat as the storm increased, had tele-phoned friends in the city. And the word got around that the Sea Bird was likely

"a goner" and that Bob Lea and Nora were aboard. So it was that as they walked down to the harbor they suddenly heard newsboys crying about the catastrophe and found them selling the Victoria Daily Times with the headlines saying Lea had taken his bride for a sail and hadn't returned.

"We were so mortified we never even called the paper to

Pridham and Fasting with th Lea's dog Terry came home after the squall subsid-ed and as they docked, the men shouted to the trio on shore that they had "a fine

Both Bob and Nora Lea are long-time Victorians now.
He was born in St. Helen's, Lancashire and came here with his parents in 1912. Soon he was active in soccer cir-cles, playing with the well-known Thistles until he joined

overseas in 1916 during the First World War.

When he returned he again played soccer with Kirkham's in the Wednesday League. He was also an active member of the Five C's cricket team, captained by the ren-owned Percy Payne. Lea retired from the CPR

office in 1949 and for the next 52 years ago.

10 years was with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

Nora came from Burnley in And Nora nods in quick 10 years was with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

husband at a Sons of England dance after he returned from overseas and they were mar-

ried in 1922. During her active working years she held several different positions in downtown Victoria, the first with Madame Watts' dress shop and shoe Newsstand on Govern-

ment Street.

The Leas have three daughters and seven grandchildren.

They can also boast of living in the comfortable home

they own on Adanac Street ever since they were married

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## CHRISTMAS TOYS FACE BIG HIKE

TORONTO (CP) - Christmas toys and decorations wil cost 20 to 25 per cent more than last year, says Robert Weill, president of the Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association. Weill, vice-president and general manager of Double-Glo of Canada Ltd., blamed scarcity and higher costs of raw ma-terials, new government regulations and the high cost of

money.

He said bilingual packaging regulations have added to costs and caused some export problems. Total costs might run as high as \$1 million. The regulations, originally intended only for the food and drug industry, have been extended to all

One Toronto company has eliminated writing on such toys as dump trucks, thus also avoiding the difference of terminology between Canada and Britain.

Weill said the industry has also been hurt by a temporary lowering of tariffs by the federal government and what he terms an unfair application of federal sales tax.

foreign toys.

He said the 12-per-cent federal sales tax is applied to imports when they enter the country before importers' profit and overhead are added to the cost.

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I was recent ly married. At the reception my uncle handed me an envelope. I had no idea it was a cheque, but I put it in my pocket without looking at it. (There were over 300 people at the reception, and I was accepting congratu-

Before we started for our honeymoon I opened the envelope and found a handsome cheque with a four-paged letter of advice on how to stay happily married (This uncle and his wife had been married for 34 years). ried for 34 years.)

On our honeymoon, my wife and I composed what we thought was a very nice letter of thanks, and mailed it to my uncle and aunt.

When we returned home, we found a very angry letter from my uncle ripping me up one side and down the other for not having the "good man-ners" to have opened the envelope at the reception, an-

nouncing his gift and reading his letter. I was shocked!

Abby, had I opened the envelope at the reception, I wouldn't have made such an

Was I in error? If so, I will apologize. -Bewildered Neph-

DEAR NEPH: It would have been improper for you to have announced your uncle's gift at the reception and an imposition on your guests. Your "apology" is quite unnecessary; but your publicityseeking uncle owes you one.

DEAR ABBY: Ours was an office romance. Mert was in accounting and I was a secretary to the president. Maybe opposites do attract, because m the vivacious, outgoing gabby type, and Mert is quiet and more introverted. I had never met a kinder, more

After three years of mar-riage, we're having a planned baby in five months. I'm 28

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I plan to take a six-month leave from work to have the baby and to return to work quit his office job and stay home to keep house and care for our child. He has a fantastic way with children. I don't.
Mert loves cooking and housekeeping. I hate it. Mert finds
office work dull and boring. I
love it. I've always earned
much more than Mert.

Do you think this could work out? Or do you think we're crazy? —Reversed Roles.
DEAR REVERSED: Why

not? If it doesn't, you aren't married to the plan. And no, I don't think you're crazy. I think you are to be envied. Few people have the courage to thumb their noses at the

Uncle Owes Groom Apology

DEAR ABBY: I read a claim of psychologists that the average person tells about #,000 lies per year. Is that true? —Desires Proof.

DEAR DESIRES: What "psychologists?" Reliable sta-tistics for such a study could be acquired only by taping every word uttered in one year by an "average" person (and there's another trap for

The recipe for another maginative dish 'Salmon

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ipe for an 'old-fashioned salm-on loaf for two' by Elva Fletcher, editor fo Farm Liv-

ing for Country Guide, in Win-

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treal), Judy Ruddell (food ed-Vancouver Sun) and

role' contributed by Elaine Collett, food editor of Chate-

Wilson of Victoria, B.C.

nipeg, Manitoba.

laine Magazine.

I doubt that such was ever everything you read.

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well, but you're making no progress toward a better relationship. "Speech is civiliza-tion itself. The word — even the most contradictory word preserves contact. It is si-

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

You may have asked for too much to handle — now you can take inventory and decide on productive routine. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture. Romantic interests are stimulated. There is no need for depres-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Breakthrough indicated. One you respect, admire is going to clear path for you. Prestige rises and standing in community is also elevated. Cooperate. Accept assignment. Civic project works to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is harmonious and you perceive future needs, potendomestic situation. You realize you don't own any person and no one owns you, the realization sets you free.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be deceived by money claims, schemes, exaggera-tions. Key now is to extract factual information from partner, mate, associate who claims to have financial back-ing. Pisces, Virgo could be in

other well-known columnists. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on how you relate to those whose ideas oppose your own. Deal, from position of The booklet points out that only a pinch of salt is added to the salmon before canning. confidence, strength. Maintain attitude of responsibility. If mature, you win. Otherwise, you wait and lose. The choice its own joice, you are advised not to discard the liquid. Also, do mash in the bones. They, is your own. You grow up or childishly, churlishly forefeit contain valuable nu-

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You make vital changes. You
shake off red tape, lethargy. Optimism replaces gloon Emotional wound heals. You are ready to live again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Home, prices, budgets, living costs — these tend now to dominate. Aquarius, Leo per sons could be in picture. Accent is on finalizing of agree ment. you could decide marry or buy or sell a home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find yourself checking, calling, an-alyzing, deciding and getting ready to receive visit from ready difference visit flowing laters. Key is flexibility. Nothing its really decided. Know it despite frantic assertion to the contrary. Sense of humor is your ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): If wary about details, you could gain money sense. If you neglect fine print, you pay the price. Act accordingly. Aquarius, Taurus and Leo individuals could figure prominently. You locate missing

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that You have light.
Yes, you do see the light.
One who had been pull-Take initiative in making nec essary changes. Insist on your message getting across in

PISCES (Feb. 19-March cake. Means the challenge was right up your alley, you have reason to relax, to celebrate to draw a deep, emo-tional "second breath." Taurus, Libra could be in-

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are somewhat aggressive, determined, willing to fight when you feel the cause is right. You have been scattering efforts, running hither and yon — but this is due to change and you will be accepting a serious, rewarding challenge. Aries, Libra persons are drawn to

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vashers, to 15 per cent in retreat and a 10-per-cent jump in the cost of heating and central air conditioning products. The company blames a rise in costs of materials and parts for the higher prices.

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LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pound sterling per metric ton silver in pence per froy ounce. Copper: Spot .820-621; future 640-641. Spot .3,880-3,890; futures 3,490-3,500. Spot .229-231; futures 233-223. Spot .276-8.177.5; a mon-silver spot .279-179.3. Spot .276-8.177.5; a mon-silver spot .279-179.3.

Most Active

Toronto Stocks

TODAY'S

GRAIN

grains with the exception of barley advanced to or near their daily limits at the close today on the Winnipeg Com-modity Exchange.

Barley prices rose as much as 6% cents in moderate trad-

ing.
Wednesday's volume of trade was 555,000 bushels of feed wheat, 978,000 of oats, 2,-222,000 of barley, 45,000 of corn, 955,000 of rye, 443,000 of flax, and 1,918,000 of rape-

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GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars an ounce: London—144.75. Parts—150.35. Frankturl—146.40. Zurich—145.90. Honl Hong Kong —143.55. Beirut—4,153 a kilo.

SILVER

Closing prices

WINNIPEG (CP)

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months ended July 31: 1714.
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\$100,000, 21. cents a sharee 1974.
\$196 a share: 1973, \$35,41,000, \$1.57.
Corporate Foods Ltd., year ended June 29: 1974, \$305,514,000, \$1.57.
Corporate Foods Ltd., year ended June 29: 1974, \$305,007, \$7 cents a share: 1973, \$136,047, 22 cents.
Dominion Citrus and 1973; 1974,
\$420,000, 49.7 cents a share: 1973,
\$346,000, 99.6 cents.
Elks Stores Ltd., six months
ended July 27: 1974, \$276,990, not
\$566,975 as previously reported, 37.4
cents a share: 1973, \$243,463, not
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cents. BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

2.37 as previously reported, 32.9 cents.
Hardee Farms International Ltd., 12 weeks ended Aug. 24: 1974, 5251,000, five cents a share; 1973, 5125,000, hree cents.
Ripley International Ltd., year ended July 31: 1974, \$454,000, 44 cents a share; 1973, \$60,000, 50.
Hamilton Group Ltd., year ended April 30: 1974, \$1,092,443, 38 cents a share; 1973, \$1,351,812,55 cents.
Scintrex Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1974, \$354,90, profit, 10-cents a share; 1973, \$6,914 loss, one web and Knapp Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1974, \$354,00, profit, 10-cents a share; 1973, \$6,914 loss, one per share figure; 1973, no figures available.

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#### **VANCOUVER**

## Carolin Moves Up

shares. In the industrials, EDT Industrials was down .01 at .08 on 11,400. Canterra was up .03 at .20 on 8,500, B.C. Telephone Rights was off .06 at .45 on 6,200. Key Industries was un-

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock auditations in new pence unless sounds are indicated: Associated Brit Foods 22, Anglo Am of S. Africa 270, Babcock and Wilcox 34, Barlow Rand 150½, Bass Charling-on 33, BiCC 79, Blyvoor 720, Boots 114½, Bowater 84, Brit Am Tob 162½, Brit Assets Trust 24½, Brit Leviand 8, Brit Oxygen 22½, Brit Petroleum 167½, Broken Hill Proli 240¼, Buritals 17½, 272¼, Cast 57, Charfer Cons 84, Cons Gold 172, Courtaulds 681¼, Daggafontein 18, De Beers 158, Distillers 79¼, Dunlop 26, F. S. Geduld £19, EMI 68 Gen Elec 66¼, Glazon 188, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 272¼, Gr Unv 51rs 100½, Guest Keen 132½, Hawker Siddeley 174, Hoover 16, Hudson Bay 460, ICI 158, Imm Tob 38½, Judge 20½, Klot 88, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 272¼, Gr Unv 51rs 100½, Guest Keen 132½, Hawker Siddeley 174, Hoover 16, Multi-Modifien 104½, Phillips 530, Plessey 51, Poseidon 187½, Rank A 5½%, Rio Tinto Zinc 78, Roan Consol 282½, Sel Trust 255, Second Scott Inv 39, Shell 1 and 1144, Tanganyika 97½, Thomson 84, Thorn 93½, Tube Investments 154, Ultramar 114½, Unilever 174½, Western Deep Level 155%, Western Deep Level 155%, Western Deep Level 155%, Western Deep Level 155%, Western Deep Level 1544½. Ending Copp 1874, Exchange 1976 £95 5-16. Treasury 08-12 £38½%, War Loan 124½.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.n. was 364,627 shares.

In the individual was 364,627 was 109 on 6,000. Cornat was down .05 at \$3.70 and Abitibi was unchanged at \$10. In the mines, Grandora was up .01 at .25 on 28,000. Carolin was 100 and 100 are was 100 are In the mines, Grandora was up .01 at .25 on 28,000. Carolin was up .20 at \$2.40 n 22,000. Ardo mines was up .01 at .04 on 16,000. Nicola copper was unchanged at .09 on 12,500. Newvan resources was unchanged at .09 and New Highland was unchanged at .09 and New Highland was unchanged at .04

changed at .09 and New Highland was unchanged at .04.

In the oils, Payetee was unchanged at .18 on 4,500. Rand A was unchanged at .61 on 4,000. Stampede was unchanged at .51 on 4,000. Seneca Developments was down .03 at .70 on 3,000. Monterey was down .01 at .14 and Canawas down .01 at .14 and Canadian Resources was down .03

at .55. at .50.

In the curbs, total volume was 108,500 shares. Tampico was up .15 at .25 on 10,000.

Tapin Copper was unchanged at .50 on 9,000. Bev Cal was unchanged at .04½ on 5,000. Matador was unchanged at .07 on 5,000. Olympian was unchanged at .31 and Chatham

GOLD QUOTES

## was down .02 at .05.

WINNIPES - GOLD FUTURES (U.S. FUNDS) 400-OUNCE CONTRACTS Open High Low Close 44 145.00 145.70 142.50 144.40 575 150.20 190.20 147.50 149.00 75 156.00 156.00 152.30 153.40 51 161.00 150.00 130.30 138.70 75 164.60 161.00 138.00 138.70 75 164.60 101.00 138.00 138.70 51 164.60 101.00 138.00 138.70 51 164.60 101.00 138.00 138.70

## FARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:	15 A.M.	STOCKS	Green Tagle		6000	13	-21/2
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change is from pr	evious di	ay's close.		NDUSTRI	ALS	- 00	+3
Stock	Sales	10:15 Ch'ge	Conterra		8500	20	73
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Ardo	16500		Bct rts		6000	45	-6
Carolin	16100	220	Cornat		1200	370	-5
Nicola Cop	12500	9.	EDP Ind		1000	8.	-1
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## Vancouver Close

## **NEW YORK**

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## Another Setback On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock ly-based indicator of market prices encountered a broad trend, was off 1.69 to 156.67. Prices encountered a broad trend, was off 1.69 to 156.67, setback in very light trading today amid disappointment over the market's weak showing Wednesday in the face of a prime rate reduction.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones 19-based indicator of market trend, was off 1.69 to 156.67, so 150 to 65.90 and western oils 3.27 to 134.65.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 877,000 shares. down from 1.71 million at the same time

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was about 12 points above the 12-year closing low it reached on Sept. 13. Losers outnumbered gainers by 7-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange. New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said many inves-

Brokers said many investors were disheartened over the immediate prospects for the market when it failed to produce any sustained avorable response to prime-rate cuts posted Wednesday by several banks.

Market watchers said one watchers said many investigation watchers wat

Market watchers said one reason for the extremely slow pace of activity today was observance of the Jewish holi-

day Yom Kippur.
Pan American World Airways was the NYSE volume leader, down 1/8 at \$21/8. A 103,000-share block of the stock traded at \$2.

Dictaphone picked up 25% to, 12% on news of a \$12-a-share tender offer by Northern Electric Co.

Electric C5.

Airborne Freight, the American exchange volume leader, rose 1 to 6. Revised terms were announced for the planned merger of the company with IU International.

The NYSE's composite index was down .58 at 35.03.

#### Toronto

TORONTO (CP) major sectors of the Toronto stock market remained lower in dull mid-afternoon trading today.

The industrial index, wide- in quiet trading

million at the same time

11/8 to \$121/2, Cominco 7/8 to \$25/ and Western Broadcasting A

#### Montreal

Prices fell in light trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today.
Volume at 1 p.m. was

193,400 shares, compared with 360,100 shares at the same time Wednesday.

The industrial index fell 3.47

to 163.84, banks 2.94 to 211.36, the composite 2.90 to 159.73, papers .94 to 100.73 and utilities 85 to 117.48.

Among speculative issues, Silver Stack Mines rose six cents to 57 cents on a volume of 8,800 sharres traded.

#### London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index was off .8 to 181.9 at mid-ses-

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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1974

SEWER VOTE

ON NOV. 16

View Royal residents will go to the polls Nov. 16 instead of Oct. 19 on a proposal to establish a sewage collection sys-

The date change was agreed by Capital Regional District board directors Wednesday, making it coincide with municipal voting day throughout B.C.

Voters will be asked if they approve borrowing not more than \$4.1 million to construct, operate and maintain the system. The area now is served by individual septic tank sys-

which have frequently brought complaint because

'Massacre' Rules

Rocky Out: Davis

vice-president should be re- demands of the Attica prison-

jected solely because he per-mitted one of history's "most tember, 1971, ended in the

wanton massacres" at Attica killing of 43 inmates and prison in 1971.

WASHINGTON . - Angela

Davis today said the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as

mitted one of history's "most

mitted logging practices which had destroyed valuable

fisheries in rivers and creeks

"Not one word at the meet-ing to say that they were in favor of protecting stream banks — in favor of adopting

logging practices which have been accepted in other prov-inces and U.S. states.

Eve Howden, a director of the Sierra Club, said the orga-nization had not been invited

to send a representative at the meeting "obviously be-

cause they don't want input

"It seems to me is that they

when the province was under

the thumb of the logging in-dustry," she said: "Clearly

the next election issue is going to be whether the peo-

ple are going to run this prov-ince or industry.

Progressive Conservative party held a meeting at the

Empress Hotel a year ago, environmentalist and conser-

vationists were invited to at

views.

dustry."

tend to make known their

showed a genuine interest in

land-use policies and in envi-ronment," she said. "And so have the Liberals and NDP.

shows that the Social Credit

Party doesn't give a damn

land-use and good forest prac-tices," she said. "The whole

meeting was one of submis-siveness to the logging in-

Elton Anderson, a director of the Federation of B.C. Nat-

uralists, said as far as he new the Social Credit party had

not requested any input from

'I am deeply concerned.

his organization.

- about

about environment

'The Conservative party

She recalled that when the

nomic reasons.

Miss Davis said that the former New York governor "turned a deaf ear" to the

"We have every reason to conclude that Gov. Rocke-feller's view of justice de-

pends on the color of a per-

son's skin and his economic status in life," she said. Helms, in his testimony

claimed Rockefeller's origins in an unparalled "dynasty of

wealth and power" would make him incapable of se-

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## Home-Made Anti-Freeze Hot Stuff

MONTREAL (CP) — Mon-treal police said Wednesday they have seized almost 5,000 gallons of a new anti-freeze product which can explode in automobile cooling systems.

A spokesman for the commercial fraud division of the Montreal Urban Community Police said the anti-gelant had

been manufactured from heating oil, colorants and hy-drocarbons at a cost of about 50 cents a gallon to cash in on a shortage of popular brands. He said the anti-freeze, seized as a "dangerous mate-rial" in a raid on a distribution centre last Friday, was being sold under the brand name "Quatre Saisons" for

\$4.95 a gallon.

Police tests showed the heating oil component not tions-might cause the product to explode at 120-degree temperatures. Car engine temperatures average 170 degrees, the spokesman said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
COLIN DEGGE DONALD, Deceased COLIN DEGGE DONALD, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, Yorkshire Trust Company, Po. Box 1174. Victoria, B. C., before the 3rd of October, A.D. 1974. after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

The YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY By this solicitors JONES, EMERY nad CARFRA

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE, is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Yttal Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act." by me Anthony Alexander Britney, of 266-2355 Cook St. in Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, as follows To change my name from Anthony Alexander Britney to Anthony Alexander Britney Dated this 28rd day of September A D 1974

A A Britner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of OTTO
PHIL NIELLSEN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned solicitor for the
Executor at 3447 Saanich Road, Victoria.
British Columbia, on or before the 22nd
day of October, 1974, after which date the
Executor will distribute the estate
among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it
then has notice.

Executor, By his solicitors, Robert Heath & Company, 3447 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Matter of the Estate of TOM COOK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that reditors and others having claims gainst the estate of the above named leceased are hereby required to send hem to the undersigned solicitor for the Administratrix at 3447 Saanich Road, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 22nd day of October, 1974, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

JUNE IRIS VERONICA COOK, Administratrix.

Administratrix.
By her solicitors,
Robert Heath & Company,
3447 Saanich Road,
Victoria, B.C.

against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned. Martin, Jawl & Bundon, 540—1079 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 28th day of October, 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then, have notice.

DATED: this 18th day of September. A. D. 1974.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FLORENCE ANNIE SCANDLING, ALSQ
KNOWN AS FLORENCE A. SCAND-LING, DECEASED, late of 941 Mc-Clure Street, Victoria, British Co-lumbia. Clare Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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are hereby required to send them to the
undersigned. Martin. Jawl & Bundon,
No. 360-1070-Dougias-Street, Victoria,
B.C., by the 21st day of October. 1974,
after which date the Executive will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only
notice.

DATED this 1016 day of September,
AD. 1974.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate of the following deceased:
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Katherine G. GERR, late of 289Beach Drive Maner 1318 Beach
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against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the
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MECHANICS LIEN ACT

Whereas Eugene Hill is indebted to the
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bught to have been paid and default has
been made in the payment thereof,
notice is hereby given that bids will be
accepted until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the 1st
day of October, 1974, at National Motors,
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necessarily be accepted. Dated this 17th
day of Sept., 1974.

S. Mosley National Motors 819 Yates Victoria

FLOWER FESTIVAL proceeds cheque for \$800 — are presented to Bob Ostler of the United Way Campaign by Mrs. John Daniel and Mary-Rawnsley. The Festival of Flowers, organized by 20 Anglican churches in

Christmas

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Postal deadlines for Christ-

our prolonged summer

mas mailing are sneaking up on unsuspected citizens lulled

If you're mailing Christmas

presents to Cuba you've only got a few more days till the Oct. 4 deadline for surface

mail.

the Victoria area in Christ Church Cathedral in July, raised a total of \$16,000. The other half of the pro-

#### Miss Davis, a Marxist revo-utionary, followed Conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, (Rep.-N.C.), as a ceeds went to the Primates' World Relief Fund. witness before the senate Both of them expressed op-

Socreds Hit **On Environment** 

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff Leaders of provincial environmental organizations today charged the Social Credit party of ignoring vital environmental issues at its two

Surface mail parcels to Asia, Africa, Australia and New Zealand are next — Oct.

11 is the last day.

Parcels for continental Europe and South America should be in the mail by Oct.

18 and parcels for Priceio. day meeting in Harrison Hot Springs this week.

They also accused the Socreds of reverting to old po-

licies of allowing logging companies to encroach on public 18, and parcels for Britain parks and favoring old logging practices which have Unsealed Christmas cards caused widespread damage to rivers and fisheries. travelling at surface rates must be sent by Nov. 1 to "Environmental - conscious

Africa, Australia and New Zealand, by Nov. 8 to continental Europe and Asia, and Nov. 22 to Britain and Eire. Those who miss the dead-lines can always send their meeting," Ed Mankelow, president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation said. parcels and cards air mail.

Air mail deadlines for par

cels range from Nov. 29 for Africa and Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Dec. 5 for continental Europe, to Dec. 6 for the West Indies, Britain and Eire.

Dec. 6 is the deadline for

air mail cards to Europe, Africa, Asia. South America, Australia and New Zealand Cards to Eire must go b Dec. 12, to Britain by Dec. 13,

> **Fugitive** Nabbed In Hope

One of three inmates who went missing from William Head federal prison last weekend has been recaptured. Colwood RCMP said William Allan Babcock, 54, was discovered by a routing check discovered by a routine check over the national police CPIC computer system after police in Hope stopped him for driv-ing without insurance.

Babcock, who was serving 19 years for parole violations, was returned to the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster to complete his sentence.

He had been released from William Head on a day pass Saturday to visit friends in Victoria but failed to report

back by the 10 p.m. deadline.

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council voted 6-4 Tuesday that aldermen elected in the Nov. 20 civic election have salaries raised to \$13.200 from the salaries and the salaries raised to \$13.200 from the salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are salaries are salaries and the salaries are sal Raise for Council ary now is \$26,400. The raise, must be approved by the new control.

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Funeral services for one of troller and fished com Victoria's best-known mariners, Capt. Thomas Thomson, will be held Friday at 2:15

Unable to leave the sea completely, he bought a

YEAR DELAY SEEN

A wait of at least a year Victoria General and Royal pair of bingculars by U.S.

Alter the Capital Regional Jubilee hospitals. President Woodrow Wilson for Both hospitals, but especial-salvaging the abandoned after the Capital Regional Jubilee hospitals.

Hospital, Board's new planBoth hospitals, but especial-Hospital Board's new planning commission starts functioning was predicted Wednes- construction, he said.

ON HOSPITAL PLANS

day for a start on renovations. A bylaw establishing the and building programs for the two major hospitals.

A bylaw establishing the new planning agency is expected to be presented to the two major hospitals.

Board chairman Art Young said the first priority for the commission will be to give approval for building plans at Dennis Cocke for approval. old industrial barons were had allowed logging in parks, there — the same gang, but such as Strathcona, and perthere — the same gang, but environmentalists were conspicuously absent." He said one reason for the

defeat of the Socreds was because they ignored and cared nothing for environment. "This hasn't changed one iota if one studies carefully

He said one of the resolutions would permit logging companies to build road through wilderness areas in

"They just don't understand organizations were not invited why it is important to set to send representiives at the aside wilderness areas," he

"The same

He pointed out the Socreds during their term of office

## **Ulcers Linked** To Slow-K Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - A marketing as a leading pharmaceutical firm drug in the Unite States is selling in almost every place the potassium lost by country except the United country except the United States a drug it has known for fluid loss. Some medical exnearly 10 years causes ulcers in monkeys a Senate commitperts say orange juice and bananas achieve the same re-

tee has been told.

Testimony before the subcommittee also disclosed that rison, assistant deputy minister, health protection in the Ciba - Geigy Corp. allegedly withheld adverse information about it's Slow-K potassium supplement from the Food and Drug Administration until a former company executive a former company executive but feels it is under control in the department, said Slow-k is available in Canada. The department has known for eight years that the drug can cause ulcers in monkeys but feels it is under control in

Slow-K is undergoing clinical trials in the U.S. now, pending F D A approval for he said.

## CAPT. THOMSON RITES FRIDAY

deciding to come ashore for

After many years with the B.C. Pilotage Service, Thomson was close to 60 when he 1901, signing on as a deck He landed in Victoria in 1901, signing on as a deckhand on the old Barbara Bos-

> During his deckhand days, Thomson served aboard the old Victorian when she was running between Sidney and Port Guichon. She was the forerunner of the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay ferry system. He was given a handsome

pecial-salvaging the abandoned need schooner E. K. Wood off Kyuquot when he was the skipper of the tug Jolliffe in 1912.

Thomson's wife, Joyce, whom he met when he was serving aboard the Victorian, died in 1965. He is survived by family members here and in Scot

parating his personal finances, from those of the nation. Rockefeller "may divest himself or insulate himself from direct personal profit, but the dynastic connection may turn out to be more im portant than personal control of his immediate wealth," he

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY 5% PENALTY ON UNPAID CURRENT TAXES

Taxpayers who have not paid their 1974 property taxes or claimed their Provincial Home-Owner Grant are advised that the Second Percentage Addition on unpaid taxes for 1974 will be added after SEPTEMBER 30, 1974.

Payments sent by mail must reach the Collector, no later than September 30, to avoid the Percentage Addition Taxpayers are also reminded that taxes in Arrears or Delinquent are accruing interest at 8% and that those properties on which there are Delinquent Taxes will be sold for taxes on Sept. 30, of this

Treasurer-Collector

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY TAX SALE

On September 30, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.G., the following property upon which there are Delinquent Taxes owing will be sold for Taxes, unless the sold Delinquent Taxes and Interest are sooner paid.

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Human Resources Minister

The days of senior citizens

dicapped are over in this

province and will always be

over while this government

Setbacks

For

Wilson

member of Prime Minister

Harold Wilson's Labor gov-

quit if Britain pulls out of the

"I could not, of course, stay

in a cabinet which had to

earry out a major policy

which I regarded as damag-

ing to the world and doubly so

to Britain," Jenkins said in an

Jenkins is one of the

strongest supporters of Com-mon Market membership in the Wilson government.

Jenkins tossed this nev

bombshell into Britain's Oct. 10 general election arena just

Labor government supporter of Common Market mem-

bership, said she will quit pol-

itics if a majority of Britons vote in a referendum to take

the country out of the market.

The Labor government re-ceived another setback with

publication of an opinion poll

showing it just five per cent ahead in the campaign for the

The Gallup poll, taken from

the biggest cross section of voters so far used in the cam-

other serback for Labor when Lord Brayley, a long-time personal friend of Wilson, re-

talks with the prime minister.

'Wilson said he told Brayley

about a trade department

'suggested he should consid-

was "confident that the inqui-

contrary to the law or im-proper," but was resigning to

avoid causing Wilson "any

er his position as minister.

investigation into companies

immediately

Oct. 10 election.

election campaign statement.

European Common Market.

month, he said,

Work or No Welfare

In New B.C. Job Plan

Agriculture to discuss the

He pointed out, however,

that welfare amounts to about

Levi also announced that 23 families in the Victoria area

have been relocated in north-ern areas where they have

been assured jobs and accom-

The move has saved about

\$8,000 a month in welfare pay-

90 cents an hour.



A TASTEFUL start to an experience in cooking is to dig in and scoop out the batter with your finger and do the obvious. Gemma Agnew, left, of 1335 Coventry; and Delane Lale, 718 Pine, are regular visitors at the Victoria West Neighborhood Centre

where after-school events are held each day. For other news, of community events and happenings, turn to Pages 23 to 26. The Community News Round-Up is a new feature of the Times and will appear each Thurs-

## No Action Taken On Rent Ceiling

by cabinet today, effective Oct. 41.

Cabinet, however, made no ting an eight per cent limit on

Attorney-General Alex Maction allows cabinet to set a ceiling on rent increases but controls will not be made

Cabinet's decision on a new creases will be based on a recommendation from Ren-

Macdonald called on land-rity tinue to submit any evidence

B.C.'s new Landlord and they have which may influ-Tenant Act setting up the of-ence Clark's decision on the

"The object of this gover ment is to stop unconscionageneral, adding however that trol "the tides of inflation."

"I'm not King Canute but I might be able to prevent people from being drowned.'

· The attorney-general said deposits, which would have required tenants to make a security deposit with the ren-

talsman. The whole question of security deposits is still being studied by the government, he

# Boy Still Lost

Deer Lake valley, nine miles northwest of Shawnigan vil-lage today for two-year-old

missing Monday while his fa-ther was "picking berries"

Cowichan search and rescue group as well as members of the RCMP Shawnigan Lake detachment started the had been unable to find their

By Rail VANCOUVER (CP) Ten

thousand dozen commercialbecause they arrived rotten. The eggs were part of a rail

nadian Egg Marketing pol's Eggs Ltd. in Surrey. They arrived Monday after

Egg Stink

Hits B.C.

condemned Tuesday by an inagriculture department. Firms such as Vanderpol's buy commercial-grade eggs to

break and process into powder, or to sell in bulk to Hank Berends, Vanderpol's foreman, said CEMA would

he was amazed that an order came from so far away. that there wouldn't be an egg cracking station in the Mari-times, or Quebec or Ontario

to handle that shipment," he Berends said that when his plant needs eggs, an order is placed with CEMA, which

then finds a surplus to fill the

meet standards required for retailing in the shell," he 'Such orders usually are filled in B.C. or in Manitoba

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

MINCOME UP A new job-finding program for all "employable" welfare recipients in B.C. was announced today by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

in maximum Mincome pay-The increase will mean

maximum payments to 127,000 senior citizens and handicapped people will rise to \$228.96 per month. lose welfare benefits.

Norm Levi said the quarterly cost of living increase will be effective Oct. 1. The provinor wages lower than the B.C. minimum wage levels. cial government's share of the increase will be \$208,000 per In Vancouver, employable

people must apply for welfare in person and will be immedi-ately referred to the rehabililiving on tea and toast and the days of the forgotten hantation section where, in conjunction with Manpower, a suitable job will be found for the applicant and he will be sent to see the employer. If the job does not work out,

the applicant will go through the same process the next day. Emergency funds will be given the applicant until he receives his first pay check.
Levi said he did not know

not find a job. In other areas of the prov-ince, the process is not as eas-ily worked out, since Man-

power facilities may not be available. But Levi said he expected

the system to be operating in other regions by November. tary Roy Jenkins, a ranking The basic reason for the

load," said Levi, and to find out whether people are ignor-ing available jobs and simply ernment, said today he will

will be studied, he said, to de-

WORDPLAY



day when he told a provincial

ation that tax changes should be brought in to force farmers

'You're in the wrong untry," committee chair-

country," committee chair-man ri Liden (NDP-Delta) told him.

Rosemary Brown (NDP /Van-couver-Burrard). Dr. Arthur Becker, of the

University of Wisconsin, was

defending his proposal that only land be taxed and build-

Starting immediately in cants retain their new jobs Vancouver and in other areas and how effective the jobas the program can be devel-oped, welfare officials will work with Canada Manpower Asked if be required Asked if applicants might be required to work in agrito find jobs for all employable people who apply for welfare. culture where the minimum wage is not offered, Levi said

he plans to hold a meeting with the B.C. Federation of If applicants refuse to accept employment, they will

There may be some legiti-mate reasons for not accepting a job, said Levi, including unhealthy working conditions

turning to welfare.

The results of the program

in oil prices next year

Canberra, Australia, Wednes-day — further backlash against a tough warning to those states by President Ford and U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger earlier this

at us," the Shah said. "Because, if they do, we will wave a finger back."

'No one can dictate to us,' In Washington, Wednesday divisions appeared in the U.S.

Defence Secretary James Schlessinger soft-pedalled a veiled threat in the president's Detroit speech of Mon-

'Tough tactics.'' other see DISASTER Page 2

urban development," he said.

ered by the socialist govern-

crease the tax burden on the

eyebrows from NDP commit-

suggestion that tax policies

should encourage downtown

See SUBDIVISION Page 2

This brought more raised

apartment owners and

## **BLAST SEVERS** CLERK'S HAND

Gilraine lost his left hand and suffered facial cuts today when a booby trapped electric alarm clock exploded as he plugged it in at the law courts building.

Reports from the scene indicated Gilraine was holding the clock at the time. One witness said "his hand was all

Meanwhile, it was reported that an armed forces bomb disposal team had gone to the building because another suspicious package had been found.

The alarm clock had been sent to deputy couri clerk J.

couver. An accompanying note complimented Symons for his work in small claims court. The clock was sent back to the return address but returned later by the post office marked address unknown.

turned it was decided to use it. The bomb exploded when it was plugged in.

Further details and Gilraine's condition were not immediately available.

# Poorer Nations Face Disaster

The poorer nations of the

world are facing total eco-nomic disaster in the wake of rising oil and commodity prices, according to UN and Commonwealth officials.

At the Commonwealth fi-At the Commonwealth in an are ministers meeting in Ottawa Wednesday, secretary-general Arnold Smith warned that the underdedeveloped nations in the body will go bankrupt unless they get relief from oil and fertiliz-

by a United Nations report released Wednesday in New York which said 32 nations with a total population of almost 900 million face ecosomic disaster — not only be-cause of oil costs — but other essential imports, including

They include India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, three of report which also warned of The secretary-general of the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, mean-

Subdivision Supporter

Only Wins MLAs Laughs

because it would put pressure:

on farmers to convert their

He was told by completee members that, under Bill 48, farmland is frozen for agricul-

tural purposes and cannot be

problems the visiting expert on taxation ran into during the afternoon hearings.

Becker said a tax on land ould encourage construction

of large builings in the down-

core of cities with vitality.

"This would be a spur to

A new, tough line by the oil-producing states was empha-sized by the Shah of Iran in

rising prices to be settled by negotiation rather than open

**NEWS** 

Soviet Ship Sinks

ISTANBUL (AP) - A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank in the Black Sea on a trial cruise, Istanbul pert officials said today. There were no survivors. A destroyer carries about 350 men.

Sugar Up Again

VANCOUVER (CP) - The spokesman for British Colun said Wednesday. A year ago. the wholesale price of sug was \$13.25 a hundredweight.

Body-Bomb Threat

HAMILTON (CP) - An Ojibway leader of the Ottawabound Indian carayan said Wednesday night Indians with bombs strapped to their bodies will invade the Parliament building if their demands are not met.

#### Brink's Suspects

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Que-bec Provincial Police said today three men were arrestconnection with a \$275,335 Becker also said a tax on land only should be consid-Brink's holdup in nearby Val d'Or last month in which a security guard was fatally

Rate Drop Delay

MONTREAL (CP) - A Bank of Montreal spokesman says he does not expect an prime interest rates following prime rates from several

# Fraser Farmers Open War on Crop Rustlers

CHILLIWACK, (CP)

Fraser Valley farmers are patrolling their fields in an effort to stop crop thefts which a spokesman says will total thousands of dollars.

Nick Dewaal, president of the Fraser Valley Food and Vegetable Growers Associa tion, charged Wednesday that tion from police although eror

three years.
He said that a telegram was sent Wednesday to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Agriculture Minister Dave Ski-pich and Premier Dave Barrett asking for police help in-cluding use of auxiliary RCMP members for night pa-

This is the worst year we've ever had," he said.
"It's so bad that people with campers have been driving into fields and taking away

truckloads.' Brian Sparkes, who operates 600 acres of cash crops near Agassiz across the said farmers from Richmond to the east end of the Fraser Valley have simi-

Hersaid one farmer near Rosedale decided to do something after he lost \$400 worth of gas to thieves.

The farmer attached a nine-foot blade to the front of his tractor and told the hired man to wait in the cab.

When the car approached and its occupant began to fill its tank, the hired man motor and headed for the car. As the surprised occupant fled, the blade sliced off the top of the car-at door level.

were pushed down a bank.

Dewaal explained that high on the list for both night and daytime stalkers are corn strawberries, potatoes and

In one field he lost more than a ton of eorn, and in another a minimum of \$900 worth of corn - everything in-the first 10 rows next to the road was stripped.

"I don't understand the atti-tude of the public, police and the courts," he said. "Most

pression that a farmer won't miss a few dozen cobs of corn, carrots or cabbages.

tee members.

"But if it was shoplifting the courts would be severe and if someone broke into your home it would be even worse. Yet when we go to the tion about vehicles and people we have seen stealing in our fields, they say there is little they can do.'

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in light trading at the close of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 656,037 shares.